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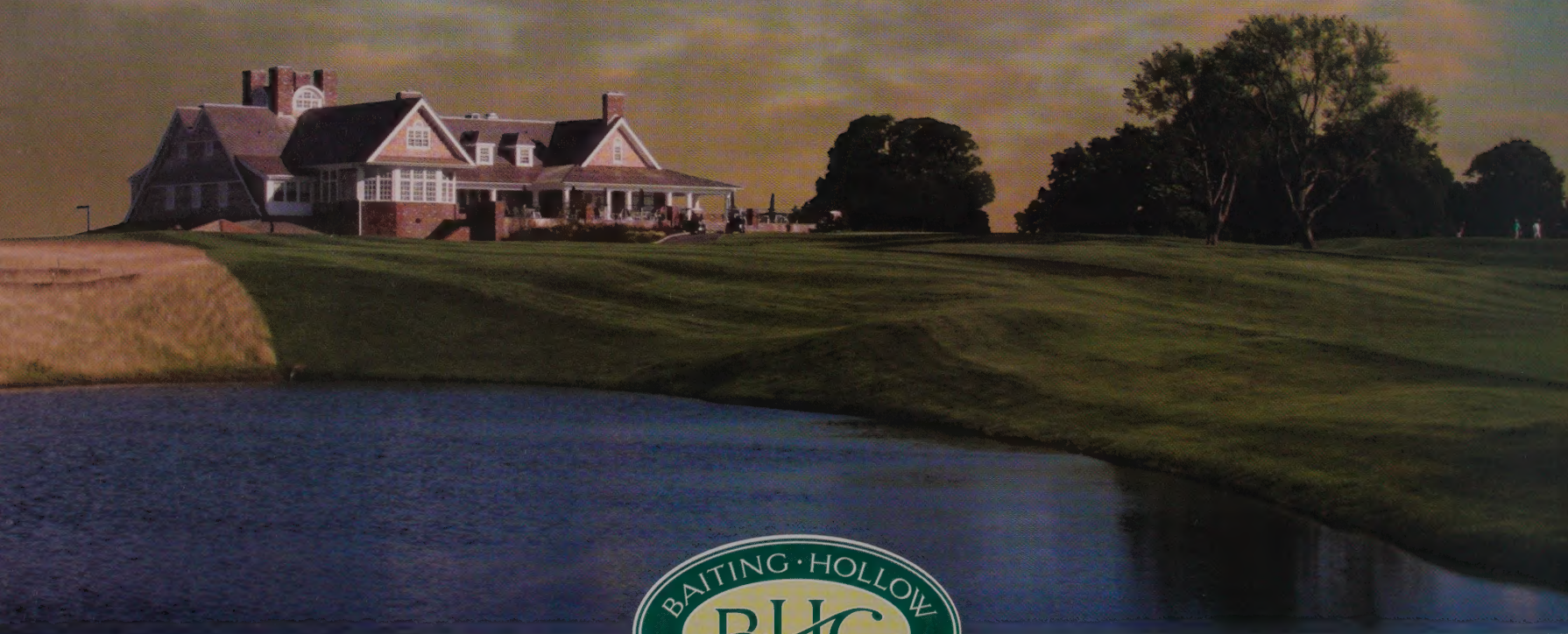
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 11/21 & Sun. 11/22 • 12-1:30pm
527 Butter Ln. • \$3,195,001
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-2pm
1530 S. New Suffolk Rd. • \$599,000
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/21 • 12-2pm
20 Dunmere Ln. • \$3,750,000
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Sat. 11/21 • 11am-1pm
100 Cedar Dr. • \$719,000
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Sun. 11/22 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • Rental
 Large cottage on the village fringe. 2 BRs, 1 BA, LR with fpl, DR, large eat-in kit., landscaped grounds, outdoor shower and pvt large deck. Convenient to village/ocean. Excl. F#249800 | Web#H0249800
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EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 11/22 • 2:30-4:30pm
169 Malloy Dr. • \$1,395,000
 Custom-built home with attention to all the finest details. Granite countertops, formal DR with custom-built panel flows into LR w/fpl. Dir: Rte 27 to Exit 65 off service Rd. West on Montauk Hwy to Emmett Dr. "Southampton Pines" over Bridge. F#68527 | Web#H21050
 Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 11/22 • 12-2pm
3 Shinnecock Rd. • \$825,000
 Waterviews from every room of this home offering 3 BRs, 2 BAs, large eat-in kit., cedar deck with awning. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Jones Rd. continue onto Head of Lots, turn into Shinnecock Shores til the end of Shinnecock Rd. F#69686 | Web#H27415
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FLANDERS

Sat. 11/21 • 11am-1pm
272 Royal Ave. • \$549,000
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Sat. 11/21 • 11am-1pm
59 Quail Run • \$749,000
 Great contemporary in Ravenswood. 4 BRs, 3 BAs, sun-filled great room, eat-in kit, 1-car attached gar., hld pool, hot tub. Finished basement with family room, 2 additional rooms, and BA. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Newtown to Quail Run. F#705284 | Web#H38795
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Sat. 11/21 • 11am-1pm & Sun. 11/22 • 12-2pm
2 Adelphi Circle • \$489,000
 South of the highway on a quiet cul-de-sac. Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA home offers a LR with fpl, FDR and a gourmet eat-in kit. Dir: South on Ponquogue Ave., left on School St., left on Trail Rd., right on School St., right on Adelphi Circle. F#59640 | Web#H0159640
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Sat. 11/21 • 11am-1pm
9 Duvall Dr. • \$589,000
 Master Craftsman's own Country Cape. 4BRs, 2BAs, turn-key home. Huge, gourmet kit. w/granite and top-of-the-line appliances. Completely renovated throughout. Dir: Springville Rd., left on Bay Ave., right on Duvall. Excl. F#70061 | Web#H33582
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-2pm
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 New to the market. Quiet flag lot, 3 BR, 3 BA cape, priced to sell. Open floor plan, granite kit., spacious living, dining and den. Newly landscaped, room for pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy. Terrace Rd lat Hess station. Right onto Bellows Terr. Excl. F#70946 | Web#H43754
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Sat. 11/21 • 2-4pm
120 Lynn Ave. • Rental
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-2pm
50 Main Rd. • \$498,000
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-2pm
372 North Dr. • \$939,000
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-2pm
2570 Breakwater Ave. • \$699,000
 Distinguished home on the way to the beach! Open floor plan, large LR, professional kit., fpl, elegant MBR suite, 2' addl. BR's & large deck for entertaining guests.
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Sat. 11/21 & Sun. 11/22 • 1-3pm
3755 Grand Ave. • \$499,000
 Immaculate and well appointed ranch with updates throughout. 3 BR, 2 BA with lovely rear patio, country kit. and just minutes to Long Island Sound beach. Web# 2231494
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MONTAUK

Sun. 11/22 • 11am-4pm
272 Old Montauk Hwy. Unit #9 • \$5,500,000
 4 BR, 4.5 BA, 3,600 sq. ft. corner unit villa, has wide-plank hardwood floors, BAs feature custom tiles with fittings by Waterworks. Unparalleled vistas with 180° view. Dir: Old Montauk Hwy., 1 property west of Gurneys. Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840
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NEW SUFFOLK

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1230 First St. • \$789,000-\$898,000
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RIVERHEAD

Sun. 11/22 • 12-2pm
33-06 Carnoustie Ct./Sunken Pds • \$330,000
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-2pm
162 Kings Dr. • \$335,000
 Beautiful ranch home w/ open floor plan LR w/fpl & cathedral ceilings, formal dining area and eat-in kit. Home also has 3 BRs, 2 BAs, laundry room and attached 2-car garage. Web #2175990
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Sun. 11/22 • 12-2pm
133 Duryea St. • \$325,000
 2BR ranch, remodeled from top to bottom. Home has CAC, hardwood floors and much more. Web# 2222492
 Mattituck Office 631.298.8000

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 11/21 • 12-1:30pm
260 Old Sag Harbor Rd. • \$2,450,000
 6 BR, 4.5 BA, 4,350 sq.ft. architectural treasure features a grand great room, den with wet bar, hld pool with pool house, tennis court, and climate controlled gym. Excl. F#50191 | Web#H0150191
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-2pm
175 Division St. • \$1,350,000
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Sat. 11/21 • 11am-1pm
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Sat. 11/21 • 2-3:30pm
41 Wickatuck Dr. • \$679,000
 Charming beach home. Pvt backyard, deck and pool. Close to Long Beach and The Village! Excl. F#71052 | Web#H45637
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SAGAPONACK

Sun. 11/22 • 2-3:30pm
34 Herb Ct. • \$7,995,000
 New construction, trad., 5000+ sq. ft., 6 BRs, 7.5 BAs, on .92 acres with pool and tennis. Marble BAs, theater, gym, etc. Close to ocean and adjacent to a 16 acre reserve. Co-Excl. F#68037 | Web#H28978
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/21 & Sun. 11/22 • 1-3pm
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42 Moses Ln. • \$3,999,000
 Village home, 5 BRs, 4.5 BAs, 1st & 2nd floor master suites. State-of-the-art kit., open floor plan, meticulous attention to detail, pool w/ poolhouse. Dir: Hill St. to Moses Ln. Co-Excl. F#61456 | Web#H54317
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-1:30pm
36 Pulaski St. • \$2,595,000
 Built in 2008, new trad. on .37 of an acre. 4 BRs, and 5.5 BAs. Open floor plan with gourmet kit., formal DR, breakfast room, large LR, & much more. Excl. F#63841 | Web#H16014
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-2pm
14 Diamond Ct. • \$2,450,000
 5 BR, 4.5 BA trad. Open living spaces, cathedral ceilings, fpl, open eat-in kit., 2 master suites, hld pool/spa. Excl. Dir: CR 39A, north/right on David Whites Ln. to Bellows, left onto Flying Point Rd. North/right onto Diamond Ct. Excl. F#70555 | Web#H39309
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-1:30pm
44 Pulaski St. • \$1,995,000
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Sat. 11/21 • 12-1:30pm
35 Blackwatch Ct. • \$1,550,000
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Sat. 11/21 • 11am-12:30pm
80 Blackwatch Ct. • \$1,299,000
 Newly renovated, 4 BR, 3 BA, upside down contemporary. Master suite, living, dining and kit. overlook ocean and bays. 1.4 acres on pvt cul-de-sac, pool with room for tennis. Dir: Montauk Hwy to McGregor Dr. Right on Blackwatch. Excl. F#65623 | Web#H138491
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Sat. 11/21 • 11am-1pm
1980 Nakomis Rd. • \$499,500
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Sat. 11/21 • 2-3:30pm
335 Little Noyac Path • \$5,999,000
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292 Mecox Rd. • \$4,295,000
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1208 Noyac Path • \$3,998,000
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29 Mill Farm Ln. • \$2,950,000
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Sat. 11/21 & Sun. 11/22 • 12:30-3pm
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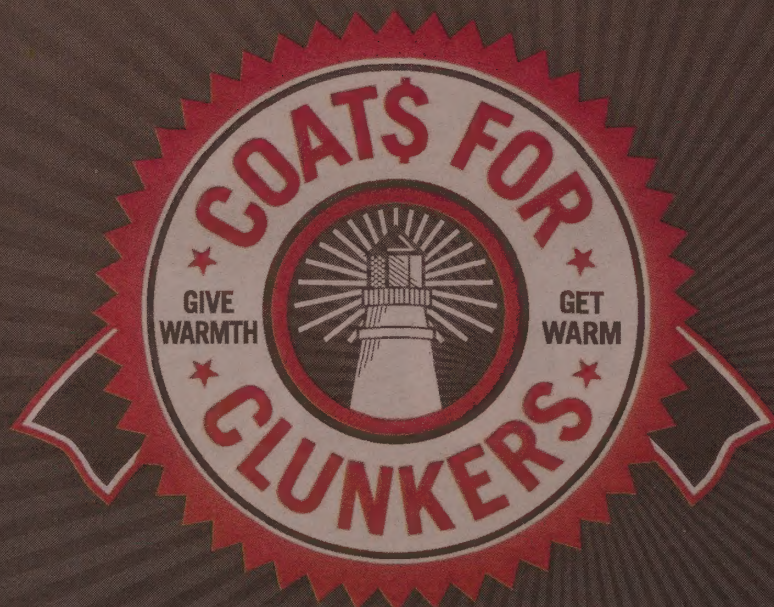
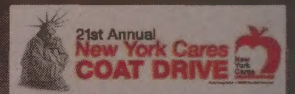
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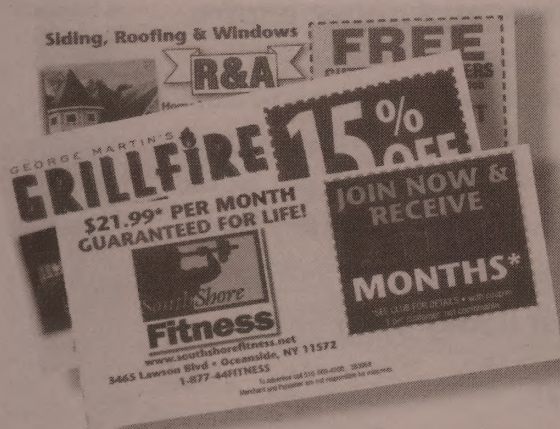
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East Quogue		5:15	8:15	8:20		10:22	12:30	3:20	4:50
Quogue	5:05	6:05	8:30		10:30	12:30	3:30	4:50	6:20
Deerpark	5:25	6:35	8:40	9:15	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40
Manville	5:40	6:50			11:55	2:55	3:55	5:25	6:55
Airport Connection	7:05	8:15	10:25		12:20	2:20	4:20	5:50	6:50
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TRAVEL	Manorville	9:30	10:30	11:50	1:30	3:30	5:10	7:30	8:30	11:00	11:30						
	Westhampton	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45						
	East Quogue	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15	7:55	8:55	11:20							
	Long Beach	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00						
	Hampton Bays	11:15	12:15	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05						

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	Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
	Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
	Water Mill	—	6:50	5:2
	Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:31
	Manorville	12:40	7:25	
LEAVING	Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	

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<h1>Eastbound</h1>		Per PM
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	Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St.	4:50
	Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St.	4:55
ARRIVING	Manhville	6:45
	Southampton	7:10
	Water Mill	7:15
	Bridgehampton	7:25
	Wainscott	7:30
	East Hampton	7:40
	Amagansett	7:50

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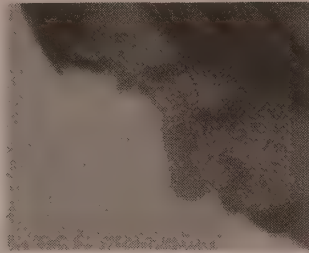
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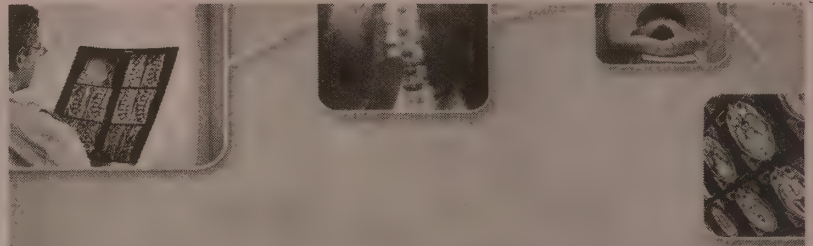
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In Defense of Dogs

Residents' Dogs Come Near to Banned in East Hampton Village

By Dan Rattiner

I just got back from San Francisco. My daughter lives out there, right in downtown, with her husband and kids, three dogs, four ducks and two tropical birds. That city is filled with life these days. Among the great prides of the city are the dogs in the town. I spent some time in McLaren Park where there are lots of people with dogs all running around. Dogs are a way of life out there.

East Hampton Village last week, however, went still another step in the direction of banning all dogs in town. The mayor and the trustees held another session in which the topic was how bad dogs were and whether the current laws against dogs are okay or need to be made worse.

There was no conversation at the meeting about how good dogs are, how they are such loyal companions, how they provide food for the soul and how joyously they run around enjoying the world and all those around them.

It's not a good way to make laws in a village, in my opinion, just focusing on what's bad, but that is the way East Hampton Village does it. The rich people in this town—many of whom have a sense of entitlement—complain about everything. The mayor and trustees listen. Then they act on the complaints.

Oddly, many of the rich in this town have dogs and love them. Yes, they complain about everything, but that just means they complain about everything. It's not necessary to actually do anything about it. They are going to be pretty

shocked about what the village did at their meeting last week.

The meeting began with a report from Edward McDonald, the village beach manager, who said that there were very few complaints on the beaches about dogs this past summer. There were complaints about the weather. But about dogs it's been pretty quiet.

When he finished, trustee Barbara Borsack said, "Well, maybe so, but that doesn't solve the problem." And it went on from there.

joke time, during which one of the trustees suggested that they pass a law requiring that people have to get permits to take their dogs out for a walk. Then they got down to business.

"The beaches at Wiborg and Egypt look like kitty litter boxes when the beachgoers arrive in the morning at nine," said Borsack. It was a graphic moment. I've been out there at nine in the morning. It is a wild exaggeration.

And so the board voted to solve Borsack's problem. This coming summer, the hours a dog cannot be on a village beach are being expanded to 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. during July and August. And that will just about put a halt to anyone ever bringing a dog out on a beach in that community in daylight.

It will also put an end to any of the local Bonackers giving consideration to staying in their native community. Just about every one of them has a black lab or golden they take down to the beach every day to go fishing. Many have

already moved away. This is sort of the end for them.

What kind of sterile environment are we making out of the Village of East Hampton? Unlike the Village of Sag Harbor, which fought diligently and continues to fight diligently to keep chain stores out, East Hampton has succumbed to them. The downtown, one of the most beautiful villages in the country, is now like Rodeo Drive, with one women's clothing store after another

Police Chief Larsen said that as far as dogs are concerned, they have a "zero tolerance policy."

In the last year, as you probably know, the village put in a ban on bringing dogs into parks. At the beaches, you can't bring a dog out there from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in July and August. And Police Chief Larsen said, and repeated it at this meeting, that as far as dogs are concerned, they have a "zero tolerance policy." Dogs are right up there with drug dealers and sex offenders.

A few trustees at the meeting spoke up meekly to say that they felt the current number of laws regarding dogs is just fine. There was then

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Amangansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** has been chosen to serve on the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities, which works with organizations such as the National Endowment for the Arts to encourage partnerships between the public and private sector on cultural projects. Other members include **Edward Norton**, **Forest Whitaker**, **Anna Wintour**, **Yo-Yo Ma**, **George C. Wolfe** and **Thom Mayne**.

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Friends of the late **Jim Brady** gathered at the Blue Parrot in East Hampton last week to celebrate the author, war veteran and former editor of the *New York Post's* Page Six column.

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On Monday, November 16, at Gotham Hall in New York, PrudentialDouglasElliman President and CEO **Dottie Herman** was honored as one of the "50 Most Powerful Women in New York" by *Crain's New York Business*. According to publication, this list describes "the most important female leaders running businesses and organizations that drive New York's Economy."

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Last weekend, the US Marshals Service auctioned off 188 items seized from former Montauk resident **Bernie Madoff's** houses and raised approximately \$1 million, which will benefit victims of Madoff's Ponzi scheme.

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East Hampton's **Ralph and Ricky Lauren** have established a professorship at the Yale School of Architecture in memory of the late architect Charles Gawthmey, with whom the couple was good friends.

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Hamptons resident **Barbara Walters** snagged an interview with **Sarah Palin** days before the former vice-presidential nominee released her highly anticipated book, *Going Rogue: An American Life*. The first of the five-part series aired on "Good Morning America" this week.

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Sag Harbor's **Christie Brinkley** and daughter **Sailor Lee** were made "honorary angels" at the launch of Tea Party Angels, a new national fundraising program that raises money for girls in need around the world via mother-daughter tea parties. The event was held last weekend at the Doubles Club in Manhattan.

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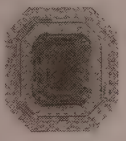

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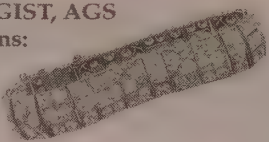
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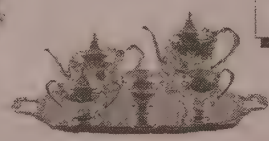
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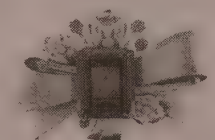


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By T.J. Clemente

The towns of Southampton and East Hampton are putting the finishing touches on their 2010 budgets by addressing the cold hard truth that there just isn't enough money to go around.

In Southampton, in addition to maintaining the 5% cap on town tax, chopping off 40 town jobs and scrutinizing all expenditures moving forward, supervisor-elect Anna Throne-Holst promises a second reduction in town payroll by perhaps \$6 million (mainly through forced attrition) that will reduce the 600-employee Southampton town government by 20%. Also in the plan is "persuading" as many as six department heads that it's time to "move on." Due to the cap on the town tax, set at 5%, Southampton is forced to cut services, jobs and programs to balance its budget, as is required by state law.

However, in East Hampton there is no such cap, thus the 2009 20% tax increase and 2010's 10% increase. Although acting supervisor Pete Hammerle and fellow Board member Julia Prince reportedly wanted to explore reducing the number of town employees, lame-duck board members Brad Loewen and Pat Mansir refused to cooperate, instead going along with cuts in many areas, including the discontinuation of the town's support of non-profit organizations that benefit residents, such as "Project Most." An aide to the supervisor's office said that "Project Most" money was cut because the "board believes the town has an after school program in place that 'Project Most' competes with." Hammerle is preparing a list of employees not under town

contract, whom supervisor-elect William Wilkinson can dismiss, replace or eliminate.

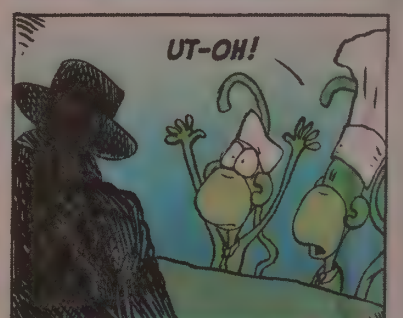
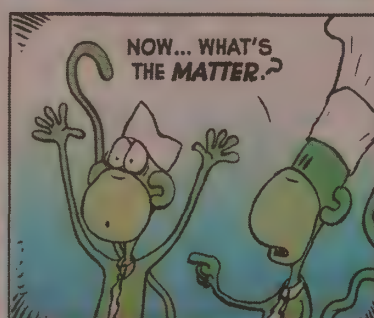
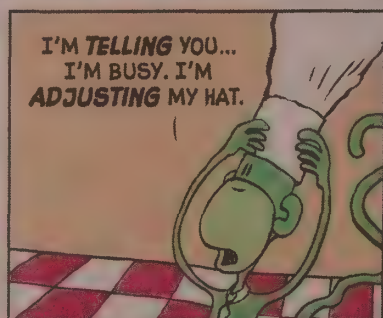
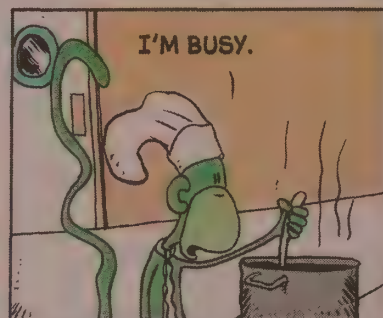
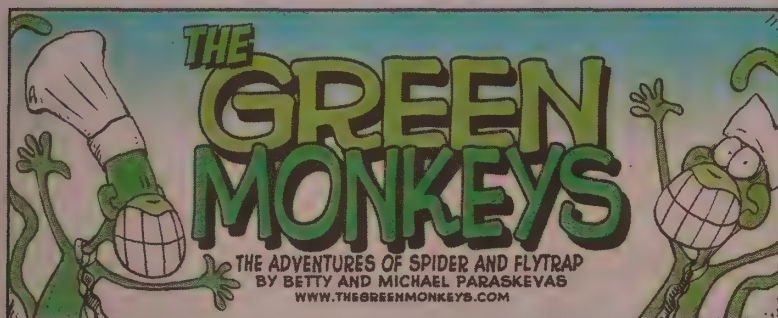
In what will be a sea change in how the town board does business, Wilkinson has gone the length to hire two \$100,000-plus salaried consultants to advise him on how to navigate the maze of financial mismanagement. Len Bernard (Jay Schneiderman's former budget expert) and Don Cirillo will join Team Wilkinson January 1. Hopefully they'll be worth the six figures they're being paid to help the financially seasoned supervisor-elect turn around the negative reputation the Town of East Hampton acquired during the latter part of the McGintee years. With the Republican Party having a majority on the board starting in January, and with all three newly elected Republicans (Supervisor Wilkinson, Councilmen Theresa Koncelik Quigley and Dominick Stanzione) lacking prior Town of East Hampton government experience, this move is wise. No doubt, during this crisis, prudent advice will be needed.

It gets a bit more complicated in Southampton. supervisor-elect Throne-Holst will preside over a board dominated at first by Republicans 3-1 until a special election is held to replace her seat as she moves to the supervisor's chair. Hoping to work together with her fellow board members, Throne-Holst will have a partisan campaign going on for her seat, with the possibility of current Supervisor Linda Kabot on the ballot for the vacated board seat. Somehow Throne-Holst, who is talking to all department heads one-on-one to see where the land lies, is counting on the board

to assist her in correcting the mistakes of the past without partisanship. She hopes the era of polarization can end in a healing process tempered by the severity of the present financial crisis. Hopefully everything won't end up in a bickering "power struggle," in an attempt to embarrass the new supervisor and make her seem ineffective and irrelevant. Having the special election will not help heal some of the bitterness of the last election. Democratic Party sources are hopeful that their new star, former federal prosecutor Bridget Fleming, will once again run, following her promising campaign for Councilwoman on November 3. It was an impressive run, considering that Fleming was relatively unknown just eight months ago.

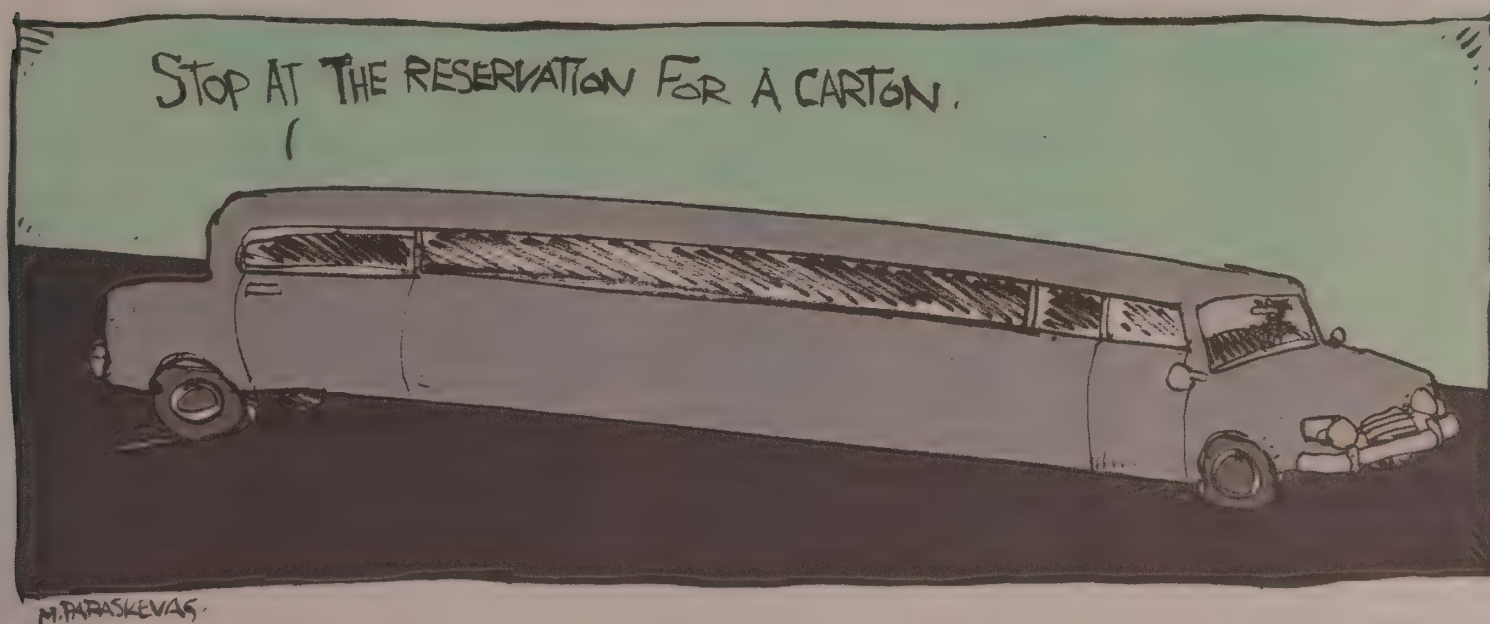
Concerning town expenditures in her tenure, Throne-Holst has vowed that no money will ever be spent that isn't already in place. She promises to uncover the full extent of the past deficits, and believes that correcting the process that lead to their creation is in her realm of expertise. Both incumbent Councilman Chris Nuzzi and newly elected Councilman James Malone pledged in the campaign to be responsible and to, in effect, "attempt to do more with less."

That will be the challenge to both town boards. One thing is for sure: although the enacted 2010 town budgets with their tax increases are frozen in place, how the town spends the budgeted money can be altered in the fiscal year. The new town governments will be able to change things on the fly and even make cost-saving cuts.



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Smoke Signals

Unkechaugs Get Good Press about Smoke Shops. But is it Deserved?

By Dan Rattiner

Newsday blared giant headlines on its front page last Monday for a lead article that read, **SAVED BY CIGARETTES—THE TRIBE FEARS REVENUE WILL GO UP IN SMOKE.**

The essence of the article is that the big bad federal government is attacking this tiny eastern Long Island tribe of 280 Unkechaug Indians, just at the time it is starting to prosper with the revenue from its little smoke shops. At these shops, they sell cartons of cigarettes tax-free to the general public.

The tribe lives in near-poverty on a small 55-acre lot composed of 35 small houses and 65 trailers in Mastic, Long Island. Tribal members used to range over much of Long Island, but then the white men came. Now they have just this small acreage along Poospatuck Lane

where they make a modest living selling cigarettes.

Numerous tribes on Long Island sell cigarettes from stands, but the Feds are focusing on just the Unkechaugs, *Newsday* says. And it's true. The Unkechaugs were just about to begin building a community center. Now the Feds want to shut down their only livelihood: their smoke shops. It makes no sense. Or does it?

The idea from *Newsday's* perspective comes from the theory that more people will snap up the paper with this on the front page. **UNKECHAUGS CREDIT CIGARETTE SALES FOR EASING POVERTY**, a subhead reads. **INDIANS IN MASTIC VOW TO FIGHT EFFORTS TO HALT BUSINESS.** The Unkechaugs say the Feds are attacking just

them because they are the weakest link. Soon, they will be after all the tribes.

I have often said that you shouldn't believe everything you read in the newspapers—or see on TV either. With newspapers, read between the lines. Or in this case, all you have to do is read the lines.

The Unkechaugs have been selling cigarettes tax-free on their land since 1991, the article says. The first smoke shop was opened by tribal chief Harry Wallace. In recent years other smoke shops have opened on the reservation. (The Shinnecock Reservation in Southampton has had two smoke shops since the 1960s). Now there are more than a dozen smoke shops on the Unkechaug Reservation.

One month ago, though, the City of New York

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CONGRATS TO JODI RELI FOR A JOB WELL DONE

By Dan Rattiner

I heard on the radio this morning that Connecticut Governor Jodi Reli has decided not to run for re-election. Her popularity after three terms remains high—the polls say that 65% of the voters would vote for her again. But she says she's been in office long enough, and she wants to retire. It's time for someone else to take the reins of office.

Some of you reading this will say what a fine job Reli has done. She's a model of how to be a good politician, and who would have thought that this former secretary and clerk could rise to such an office and do such fine work?

Others of you will say, who the hell is Jodi Reli?

I would like to speak for the former group. I was born and raised in the suburbs of post-war New York City in the 1950s. The radio stations I listened to (on AM, there was no FM) were WCBS, WOR, WINS and WQXR. We didn't have much TV back then, but what we did have, in black-and-white and on small screens, were CBS, NBC and four other channels including Channel 13, all based in Manhattan. Our baseball teams were the Yankees and the Dodgers. Everything revolved around New York City.

Then, my dad moved our family out to Montauk. I was 16 and when I turned on the TV, I was astonished to discover that although we were still in the New York metropolitan area, the radio and TV were from Connecticut and Rhode Island.

I thought this pretty ridiculous at first. But I soon learned that as the crow flies, we were closer to New England than to New York, and were only within signal range of the former. Later, I learned a further interesting fact. Eastern Long Island was settled by the pilgrims from New England. Indeed, for the first

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from one end to the other. What with the downturn on Wall Street and the general economy, nearly half these stores will be boarded up all winter while Sag Harbor, with its mom-and-pop stores, continues to flourish. East Hampton will look like Jobs Lane in Southampton where half the shops are closed half the year. Of course, Southampton has its Main Street. And its dogs.

Personally, my dog and I have been encountering lots of problems with young children out on village beaches in East Hampton. I write most of these stories for the paper on the beach. Yet on numerous occasions, children under the age of nine, running by, have kicked sand onto my keyboard. They are sorry they did that, but it doesn't do much good. I also have a problem with them splashing the water on one another and on me in the sea—horseplay, I think they call it. And the ammonia smell from their mothers changing the diapers of the smallest ones are an affront to me. Kids also jabber away, sometimes with such loud voices it makes your ears ring so much you can't do anything else but listen to them. Certainly this is not conducive to either snoozing, which I sometimes do, or writing. Surely people have the right to be someplace without having to endure these things. Have you ever been on a beach when they start up with those crying jags? Sometimes they do this when they get lost. It could tear your heart out.

I think it is fair to say that only about 20% of the populace in this village has children under the age of nine. That 20% is about the same as the percentage of the populace that own dogs.

I say no children on the beaches between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the summertime. And if the

village doesn't do that, they should at least pass leash laws for them. I know a man who was BITTEN by a kid last summer at the beach. I'm not kidding. We are a litigious society. Think about it.

Last week, Southampton Village went into mourning because of the loss of a well-known German Shepherd K9 dog operating in that town. He had been the companion dog to his trainer, Officer Mike Medio of the Southampton Village Police Department, and had been helpful in numerous investigations since 2002. He will be missed.

Years ago, Southampton Village had a sheepdog that followed the mailman on his rounds every morning. He did that for years. Everyone loved this free-spirited pup. He would show up for work promptly at 8:30 am every day, and he'd go home when his rounds were done. The town was so saddened when he died. I wonder how many people remember Bee Bee.

East Hampton Village had its own popular mutt that made the rounds of all the stores back in the 1980s and 1990s. He was owned by a retired British Air Force flier who was a real estate dealer here. He had his office in his home on Woods Lane.

His dog, a dachshund, would go around the corner and into one store after another by himself on a regular route that took him down Main Street's north side, then up Newtown Lane, then down the other side and then back down Main Street's south side and then home. He was looking for either a pat or a treat at each of his stops. He was a friendly little guy. When he died, everyone missed him and I reported on it on the front page of *Dan's Papers*.

Dogs like this are still around. They might be found in other towns. Soon, however, you won't see them in East Hampton.

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50 years, important decisions involving the East End were made in Hartford, Connecticut.

For this reason, over the years, I have taken a curiously amused position involving the media from New England. Although soon, particularly with FM and cable and the local stations, we were able to get our New York news, I would never, while turning the dial, turn away from the local news of Connecticut. I had no idea what they were talking about, of course. There was another pileup on 395. The Red Sox lost another one. The ship building works at Groton launched another new nuclear sub.

It was all so deliciously remote. Listening to it these days, it brings back the memories of my childhood. And whatever the problems are today, it is so nice to know they are not mine.

This morning, on the NPR station, out of Willimantic, I think, I heard that Pfizer was shutting down a research lab in New London, and that would not be good. On the other hand, that would make the research lab in Groton the biggest in the world, and that was good. Then I heard that Rell had said she would not run for re-election.

I have never met Rell, I don't know anything

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Hauling Water

Transporting Perrier, Fiji, Pellegrino, etc. Is the Most Wasteful Thing

By Dan Rattiner

The other day we ate at the Living Room restaurant in the Maidstone Arms. This is a new restaurant in East Hampton that is getting very good reviews and from having eaten there, I can heartily recommend it. The ambiance is classic old East Hampton, the service is polished and friendly and the food is impeccable with a kind of Swedish accent, since that is the heritage of the new ownership of this inn.

The first thing that is done at all fine restaurants in these parts, after the menus are handed out, is that drink orders are taken, and then water preference is asked for. This one is no exception.

"Sparkling or still?" Many people opt for just the regular water rather than either of these.

The water from the tap, made from rainwater in the Hamptons, is just fine. Almost always it runs through a filter in the kitchen like the filter you might have on your kitchen faucet. It is also free.

As for "sparkling or still," that means you are going to spend six bucks because the water, either carbonated or not, has been hauled in bottles from France or Italy or Fiji or wherever, aboard diesel-spewing freighters. It is a statement against this disgraceful behavior to order the tap water. It also saves six bucks.

I, however, like most everybody else, order the water I like, which is usually the sparkling water. Pellegrino from Italy as my favorite, but Perrier from France will do. I therefore am not practicing what I preach. Oh well. Going to a

restaurant is a special treat, and until everybody does it or they make it a law that transporting water is ridiculous, I am not going to give up something I like. What is one bottle, more or less, going to matter? (I know I am on shaky ground here.)

In any case, at the Living Room, when I asked for sparkling water, they said they served Natura sparkling water. I figured it was from Sweden. What the hell?

The container arrived—it was a sort of cylinder with a screw top and the word "Natura" on the side. The waiter poured it, and indeed it sure was sparkling. I did notice, however, that as he screwed off the top before pouring it, there was no fizzing noise to indicate a seal had been

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MADOFF'S METS JACKET AND OTHER STORIES

By Dan Rattiner

Last week in this newspaper we wrote a report about a Hispanic construction worker who found a 1978 New York Yankees World Series ring in the parking lot of Mirko's restaurant in Water Mill and the next day returned it to its owner, James Nederlander of Southampton.

Nederlander is not a ballplayer, and it is fair to say that most people would be surprised at that. They would consider that whoever owned this ring had been one. They hand them out to the winning players. Truth be told, Nederlander has been one of the minority owners of the

Yankees since 1975, and when the Yanks won the series in 1978, George Steinbrenner made sure that Nederlander got a ring along with all the other minority owners.

I mention this once again because last Saturday there was an auction in Manhattan of some of the possessions of Bernie Madoff, and amongst these possessions was a silk New York Mets baseball jacket with MADOFF in orange letters on the back and the number 25 on the front. It was a jacket, not a ring, because the Mets had not won a World Series since Madoff had become involved with them. So Fred Wilpon, the owner of the Mets, was only able to

give Madoff a jacket. Madoff was Wilpon's money manager and good friend. Over the years Madoff made Wilpon \$300 million on his reported \$700 million—and then Wilpon discovered it was all paper and he'd actually lost the whole shebang.

The jacket sold for \$14,500 to a collector. The jacket of anybody famous would sell for that amount of money. (A letter written by Hitler recently sold for \$145,000.)

Other items at the auction sold for a lot less. Among them was a collection of 22 Rolex watches, one of which was an antique Rolex Oyster

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Art Commentary 'Acquisitions,' Priscilla Heine, Guild Hall

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

This critic can't think of a more difficult job than selecting work for a museum's permanent collection. Thank goodness that chore goes to the curator and a special committee, at least in the case of Guild Hall. Why the difficulty? Because the collection should include art that is important and worthy of preservation. Often particular artists have proven themselves already, so their work's salience is guaranteed. But what about artists who are not as well known, who haven't proven themselves (whatever that means in this market-driven economy and fickle culture)? What about artists whose works are not 100 years old and have not passed the test of time?

It's the same with movies. Are Martin Scorsese's endeavors going to be included in the 100 "best" films since cinema's inception? Let's be honest; often the selections in both film and art can be craphoots.

We're not suggesting that Guild Hall's recent acquisitions fit such a description. Quite the contrary. But we are suggesting is that some of the pieces are more "solid" than others, and some selections are so right that it's simply amazing.

Let's start with the concept of "amazing,"



Priscilla Heine
"Mr. Sweetlove," 2009

which often deals with context. Linda Alpern's photograph, "Chuck Close Portrait," shows the artist in a pool lying on his back. The context evokes both pathos and joy if one knows that Close is paralyzed. Eunice Golden's "Landscape #160" also falls into the "amazing" category due to context. Golden's mixed media work was done in 1972 and represents an early feminist perspective on sexuality (in this case, male sexuality). It's a deserving painting that is not readily associated with the feminist movement.

While Miriam Schapiro's art is closely connected with feminism (and the Pattern Movement), her work in the exhibit reflects an earlier period (1954) that is abstract, delicate, heartfelt and most noteworthy. Joan Semmel has often been associated with feminism as well (but a more personal kind). In "Red Spread" (1985), her theme is less about gender and more about fragmented sexual relationships between people. There's also a narrative thrust recalling Eric Fischl's figures in a similar beach setting.

Bastienne Schmidt's photograph from the "Home Stills" series, "Dreaming of Wim Wenders," is predicated on context, too, as the expansive field (reminiscent of German film-

maker Wenders' American landscapes) suggests both alienation and freedom for the woman in Schmidt's picture.

Finally, Claus Hoie's "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea" represents an underlying theme in his signature boat series: nature is the driving force behind our love of life and family.

Of course, many works were selected for the very reason that they are signature pieces, including Paul Brach's "Thunderhead #1" (1989), Stephanie Brody Lederman's "Pretending We are Simple" (1997), Cornelia Foss's "Summer Garden" (2003), Stanley Kearl's "Ring Around a Rosie" and Edvard Leiber's "Presager of Silence" (1990).

The works of Priscilla Heine, winner of the 2007 Annual Guild Hall Artist Members Exhibition (Part 1), are also on display, representing diverse abstractions that have yet to be called "signature" pieces. They are characteristically bold and primordial with similar bulbous shapes, especially "Rough Red," perhaps signifying a bulb buried in the ground, and "Bunch."

Other works recall organic forms like "Out of the Box" and "Lucy Goosey," where arresting material and use of color give meaning and power to the pieces.

When one realizes that Heine was always conscious of life around her, wanting to dig beneath the surface of reality, her current art makes even more sense.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Dumb, Dumber, Art Form

Mon. Nov. 9, 2009 LONDON (Reuters) Kylie MacLellan – A British man on the run from police sent a picture of himself to his local paper because he disliked the mug shot they had printed of him... in the *South Wales Evening Post*... the 23-year-old sent the newspaper a replacement photo of himself standing in front of a police van. They obligingly printed it on the front page. The police thanked him for helping them in their appeal, saying, "Everyone in Swansea will know what he looks like now."

People do many stupid things in life, and we all have committed our share of stupid acts, but there are some people, including the man in the example above, whose stupidity is so profound, so unbelievable, so unimaginable to the average person, that we must regard it as an art form, for none other than a true artist of the genre could achieve it.

A man in New Jersey went into a drug store, drew his gun, announced a robbery and pulled a Hefty-bag face mask over his head—only to realize that he'd forgotten to cut eye holes in the mask.

A woman in Virginia was concerned that the cocaine she bought wasn't real. So, she took it to her local police station to have it tested, and lo and behold, it was real. They promptly arrested her. She later sued the department for wrongful arrest claiming they didn't have probable cause, because they probably didn't know she had cocaine.

A guy going into a courthouse put his bag of marijuana into the pocket bowl before walking through the metal detector, according to the *Abliene Reporter News*.

In Rome, Georgia, a thief broke into a convenience store overnight and tried to cover his tracks by burning the place down. He threw charcoal lighter fluid around, ignited a display and (bonus) set himself on fire! While in flames, he grabbed a roll of lottery tickets and fled. At the time of the story, police were looking for a man on fire, or smoldering, with facial, neck and wrist burns.

A holdup man in Minnesota thought that if he smeared mercury ointment on his face, it would make him invisible to the cameras. Actually, it accentuated his features, giving authorities a much clearer picture.

In Ashland, Kentucky, police reported that Kasey Kazee entered Shamrock Liquors and attempted to rob the store. Employees were astonished that he had disguised his face by wrapping it in duct tape! The store manager chased him out with a baseball bat and an employee held him in the parking lot until police arrived. Police removed the duct tape after taking pictures...

In Sao Paulo, California, a psychiatrist was listening to a patient talk about her sex life when he pulled out a gun and shot her to death. As he explained to the court, "I just couldn't take those nut cases anymore."

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

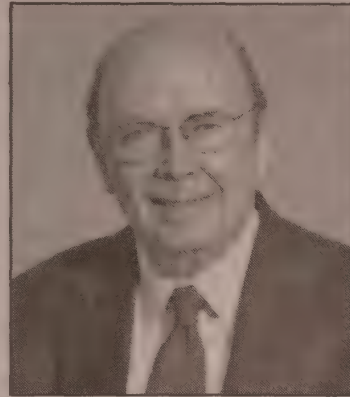
Wilbur Ross Ruins My Day

We have some of the world's greatest masters of business in the Hamptons. There are captains of industry, and there are financial wizards that simply dazzle us when we learn how they came to be. For many of them, their stories make it sound like they were just riding a wave. There are the people who made big money making big bets on real estate when banks were giving million-dollar loans to busboys. There are the guys who made big money forming funds that bet on stocks in industries that bubbled, such as oil or dotcoms. There are the annoying people who inherited the patent for the air-conditioner. When you read about many of these people, there always seems to be one big move, one big deal, that put them on top and allowed them to coast ever since.

But then there are the guys who, time and again, make investments or form businesses that simply dazzle. They make money when

times are good and they risk even more money when times are bad, and they do it in all areas of business, wherever they see opportunity consistently and publicly. One of the most notable figures of our time for being a true wealth creator and an economic analyst that acts deliberately on his observations is Wilbur Ross, who happens to have a house in Southampton.

Ross isn't annoyingly rich, because when you read what he has done, you feel like he deserves it. When the steel industry in the United States was all but abandoned, Ross bought in, put Americans back to work and created one of the most successful steel companies in the world. His whole career is based on turning things from bad to good. When oil was at the height of its bubble and Al Gore and Goldman Sachs oil brokers had us believing that gasoline was going to cost \$10 a gallon, Ross recognized the bubble and went and bought himself an Indian airline that was struggling because of high oil prices. What seemed like the next day, oil prices came down dramatically, and his airline, SpiceJet (I'm not kidding, that really is the name) headed for blue skies. As bank after bank failed thanks to bad mortgages, Ross made headlines for buying failing mortgages with intentions of turning them around. And the world watches



as he does it, amazed by his brazen commitments but secretly confident that he has it right.

As the stock market seems to be in an impressive recovery, it's hard not to think that we are heading into a government-created stock-market bubble. The current economy reminds me of Mike Tyson; you simply never know what the hell he is going to do next, good, bad or ugly, and it puts everybody on edge. But there

has been hope—the stock market has been soaring, news has been positive and we're starting to feel that things are getting back on track.

But just when I started thinking that things were turning honky-dory, Ross had to go and ruin my day.

Bloomberg.com's headline said it all: "Wilbur Ross Sees Huge Commercial Real Estate Crash."

According to Bloomberg.com, Wilbur Ross said in reference to commercial real estate, "All of the components of real estate value are going in the wrong direction simultaneously."

Gulp.

On the upside, you'll know the commercial real estate collapse is coming to an end when Ross starts buying up all of the malls in America. That will be the time to get in.

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Of course, nothing dumb has ever been done on the Island. Except maybe for the time I backed up over my suitcase. Or the time I hooked a swimmer by his shorts and kept reeling him in. It's true. I've done some dumb things, and it must be just me, because here, all the men are brilliant, all the women are beautiful and all the children are gifted. That's my story and I'm stickin' to it...

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner

Week of November 21-27, 2009

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

CONGRATS TO THE HAMPTONS' OWN NY YANKEES BACKUP BATBOY

New Hampton Subway Marketing Director Sam Loeb says he was pleased that almost nobody in the Hamptons came to the New York Yankees ticker tape parade held on the subway system last Wednesday at 8 p.m. The honoree was substitute batboy Harry Johnson, a resident of Queens whose parents rented a cabin in Hampton Bays one summer eight years ago, when Johnson was nine. Johnson stood inside the last car waving to one and all as the subway went from Montauk to Westhampton Beach.

"People celebrated the Yankees' victory at home on that day," Loeb said. "And I'm told many of them toasted Johnson at the appropriate time. It's good that families stayed together."

The confetti, still in its boxes, awaits another important event.

Loeb's next project is to organize handcar races on the subway between 2 and 5 a.m., when the subway is closed. Entrants should be in peak physical health. Applications are avail-

able at our Hampton Bay headquarters. The event is scheduled for the Friday after Thanksgiving. "We think this will keep the teenagers off the streets," Loeb said. First prize is an Xbox.

LOST AND FOUND

Maintenance men in Montauk cleaning the cars late last night came upon a diamond-studded 2008 Philadelphia Phillies World Series ring wedged between two cushion seats. Anyone wishing to claim the ring can call our Hampton Bays headquarters anytime within the next 30 days. After that, it will be thrown out.

RATE INCREASE

The cost per subway ride will increase next Monday from \$1.75 to \$2. Commissioner Aspinall wants riders to know that this is not his doing, but is at the behest of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which has asked Hampton Subway, which is not part of that system, to volunteer 25 cents per ride to help subsidize the losses incurred by the MTA during this past year.

TURKEY STAMPEDE PLAN

For the last four days, Commissioner Aspinall has supervised 10 interns surveying straphangers about his proposed Thanksgiving Turkey Stampede down at the platform turnstiles. The proposal entails cowboys herding live turkeys

down the tracks during the morning rush hour. So far the results show 8% in favor of the plan and 9% opposed. 83% didn't have time to give an answer. The survey continues.

LARGEST SCULPTURE EVER ON A SUBWAY PLATFORM

Work proceeds on the new massive sculpture by noted artist Adrien Bordeaux. The part of the Amagansett platform to accommodate it has been jackhammered out. The tracks for the spur from the main line to the space created are under construction. Pretty soon Bordeaux's creation—a dozen bronze pieces, straphangers all—will be on display for the general public inside a subway train parked there. The arrangement of the pieces will change regularly so we can have a new wine and cheese gallery opening each month. The display will be called "Straphangers," and enjoyed by lucky subway users in Amagansett for many years.

ANOTHER TROPHY

Hampton Subway has picked up another award for its sterling service, this time for Best Lighted Subway System, Northeastern United States Region for Cities of Less Than 200,000. Hampton Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall was on hand to receive the trophy at the International Subway Commission's annual retreat in Rio de Janeiro last week. "We are flattered and honored to receive this award. It could not have happened without the diligent work of our maintenance staff in selecting the proper wattage for the light bulbs on our line."

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Southampton philanthropist **Jean Shafiroff**, who will chair next year's Southampton Hospital Gala, hosted an elegant luncheon at Swifty's to introduce **William Ulfelder**, the newly appointed Director of The Nature Conservancy of New York, to her conservation-minded friends. Ulfelder spoke about climate change and the need to protect our coastal shorelines and inland waterways with guests **Ann Rapp**, **Margo Langenberg**, **Carole Belladora**, **Maria Kalnay**, **Yaz Hernandez**, **Roger Webster**, **Sharon Bush** and **John Wegerzewski**.

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Rumor has it that **Ronald Lauder** sold his Main Street, Wainscott pad, which is part of a family compound, to daughter **Aerin** for upwards of \$5 million.

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Peconic Bay Medical Center (PBMC) has been selected as the Recipient of the 2010 HealthGrades General Surgery Excellence Award by HealthGrades, the leading independent healthcare ratings organization. This designation—the highest available—places PBMC among the top 10% of hospitals in the nation for general surgery.

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Saunders & Associates won the Phoenix Award for "Most Outstanding Brand of 2009" from Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate, the global network of the world's top 1,500 luxury real estate brokerages. Saunders & Associates hired a global strategic branding consultancy for the project last year.

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the proposed Thanksgiving Turkey Stampede last week, interns asked if they were in favor of closing the Mecox Station and turning it into a giant herb garden, since so few people use it. The results were 5% yes, 5% no and 90% "What Mecox Station?"

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am most concerned with the lack of progress being made in the construction of a new subway tube connecting the Sag Harbor Station to Foxwoods in Connecticut. It continues to flounder under Long Island Sound, and has apparently looped around to head in the wrong direction. When I get back from Rio next Thursday, I intend to look into this.

The souvenir book, **ONE YEAR ON THE HAMPTON SUBWAY**, is selling well at all BookHampton Stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only \$18.48, which, with tax, comes to \$20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly \$20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.

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Water

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broken. The waiter left.

Tasting it brought to my lips not the bouquet of toast or bananas or tulips or cherries or any of the other things that good water and wine critics report on glowingly when they describe the latest beverage. It brought to mind my immigrant grandparents.

Both sets of them, settling near one another in Brooklyn from the old country, used to serve sparkling water with meals. They made the sparkling water themselves. They each owned these thick glass seltzer bottles that had elaborate metal tops you could screw off. The tops had a trigger at one end and a spigot at the other. It also had a place where you could screw in a CO2 cartridge, a metal cylinder about the size of your thumb that had compressed gas inside. When you screwed it in, it hissed and carbonated the water in the bottle, and that was that. These cartridges also were re-usable. Down at the store they had a way of re-compressing the gas into them from a metal barrel of the stuff. As I recall, the cost was a penny to recharge 10 cartridges.

There was a phrase then that referred to this business that's still in use today. It was and is "two cents plain." "Two cents plain" was what it cost to get a glass of this stuff at a luncheonette. It was also called seltzer. It is still called seltzer.

I was so sure that I was drinking "two cents plain" that I looked at this very chic liter bottle of the stuff that had been left on our table. On the side was the usual business of how good it tasted. Also NOT on the side was the usual ridiculousness about the product having 0 calories, 0 calcium, 0 iron, 0 Vitamin D and so forth

and so on. It just wasn't there. Then there was this note on it that read how, through this very special hocus pocus, the beverage was being brought to the table without having been transported across the sea from somewhere else. It saved the environment. It was from the local, pure water, and was specially treated with this elaborate process to make it such a bubblingly wonderful experience.

In other words, they made it in the kitchen with CO2 cartridges and seltzer bottles, which I might add is the environmentally right and proper way to make sparkling water, and better than paying all that freighter cost to bring it across the ocean from halfway around the world.

So far, so good. Then I thought of something else. Tap water, always served filtered in fine restaurants with ice, is free. The bread and butter is free. A bottle of Pellegrino from the Italian Alps is six bucks. I called over the waiter.

"How much is this sparkling water?" I asked.

"Four bucks," he said. He then launched into the wonderful way they had thought up to save the environment, and how in addition to everything else, I had just saved two bucks. Then he left.

I had mixed feelings about my beverage after that. On the one hand, I didn't like the designer glass bottle that seemed to try to pretend it was some grand water from a foreign land. On the other hand, I was saving the planet. Then on the third hand, it cost four bucks. Then on the fourth hand, a can of Canada Dry Seltzer costs exactly the same as a can of Coca-Cola at the deli. That kind of tipped the thing. I vote for

saving the planet.

Two weeks later, at another restaurant, I discovered they were doing the same thing. This is a new trend and I'm all for it. Four dollars be damned.

This morning I heard on the radio that at the San Francisco Airport, they have just installed a kiosk where you can buy carbon credits. It makes up for the pollution your flight emits into the stratosphere.

You punch in your departure and destination, the kiosk makes some calculations and says that it will swipe your credit card for an amount, which will be between \$1 and \$60, depending on whether you are flying the short distance to Los Angeles or the longer distance to Singapore. If you swipe your card, apparently, the idea is you have the right to fly guilt-free. You've done your penance. Or have you?

Turns out, the money they charge (a fine? a ransom?) goes first to pay for the kiosk and the company that installed it, and then after that to benefit a particular forest in northern California that The Nature Conservatory owns. There, I suppose, the money can be spent on one more forest ranger or on some fertilizer for the tall trees or I don't know what. In any case, the plane still flies overhead leaving a trail of carbon emissions that pollute the skies and create the global warming that is destroying life on earth as we know it.

I guess it's something, paying this guilt money. Now if we can only get them to serve Two Cents Plain to all the happy campers up there in economy and first class, the earth will be saved. Right?

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

By Susan M. Galardi

"Women in business." That was a catchphrase born in the '70s that held on strong through the '80s, when women's businesses joined the ranks of minorities who could avail themselves of set-aside contracts during the affirmative action era. Controversial as the program was, the fact is that it got many a small business off the ground.

But in the last few decades the "women in business" niche faded away—you know, when women gained full social/political/economic equality.

Well, throwback or not, the institution of women in business is alive and well, at least in Southampton. Last week, at the restaurant OSO at the Southampton Inn, more than 60 women gathered for the Women in Business Luncheon, organized by the Southampton Chamber of Commerce and hosted by Jessica Greenfield of Annie's Organic Cafe & Market, Michelle Prest Kennedy and Cathy Wallick of Hamptons Tumblebus (a mobile gymnastics company), and Kerry Wilkie and Julie Lofstad of the company UntappedAbility, an agency that helps moms find their way back into the workplace.

The November luncheon followed the premiere event in October, which attracted 65 women, mostly business owners. Attendees at last week's luncheon represented sectors like technology, design and marketing, interior decorating, personal and life coaching, insurance and title services. Sole practitioners from upstarts rubbed elbows and exchanged business cards with female reps from established private sector companies like Bridgehampton National Bank and Enterprise Rent-a-Car, as well as public sector organizations like the Dominican Sisters, the Chamber and the Peconic Community Council.

I asked Kerry Wilkie of UntappedAbility why a return to the exclusive designation of women in business. She responded that the luncheons were clearly fulfilling a need—clearly because of the turn out. "The first one sold out, and so did the second," she said. "Women come to things!"

The idea for the events came about when Wilkie and a few other women were discussing how they were going to get through the off-season in the Hamptons, with less business and

fewer outlets where business owners could feel validated and supported. "We were looking for a way to make it though the winter," she said.

But beyond that, she added, "There is a new trend of women helping women to succeed in business.

Expanding networks and working together has been a great thing that I've noticed."

The luncheon bore out all of Wilkie's rationales and theories. The room at OSO was packed with women and filled with excitement and enthusiasm. This was a spirited group, eager to meet one another, trade business cards and network for new business opportunities. One of the other organizers said, "Here, you have camaraderie, friendship and the opportunity to meet and use each other's services."

And that's exactly what was happening. At my table was Tracy Zaweski, who has started the company Home Instead, which offers non-medical companionship to help seniors in their homes. Next to her was Marianne Bogannam from the Dominican Sisters, who used part of her time at the mike to stress that she and



Susan Galardi

Zaweski are not in competition, but work together. Across the table was Christine Lee McVicker, an attorney, who said, "I work with the elderly," and exchanged cards with Zaweski. For this meeting, the program was the women themselves, each of whom got a 30-second promotional spot at the mike. "I specialize in all those cousins and grandpar-

ents you want to have for dinner but don't want to stay overnight," said Kim Allen of A Butler's Manor B&B. "I'm a personal organizer," said Susan Watson. "I'm the most anally organized person you'll ever meet—but in a very fun and Libra way."

Many women also used their precious time at the mike to congratulate and express gratitude to the hosts. "Thank you for contributing to each other," said Millie Fellingham for the Southampton Chamber of Commerce.

But perhaps Pamela Morrison, the owner of Sporttime of the Hamptons, put it best, summing up the trend that started decades ago: "This is great. Many years ago we were competitive. We've gotten little smarter."

For info, or to learn about upcoming events, contact info@untappedability.com

ALL BUSINESS

Jennifer Friebely has been appointed the new Marketing Director Hampton Luxury Liner/Classic Coach, after five years at Hampton Jitney. Prior to that, Friebely spent 15 years in marketing/advertising at agencies including Ogilvy & Mather Direct. Current East End affiliations include Hamptons Visitor Council, SH Chamber of Commerce, and Parrish Museum Business Council.

Hampton Luxury Liner is providing new daily service between five pic up locations in Manhattan and Woodbury Common Premium Outlets. Tickets are \$50 roundtrip, each customer gets a \$10 coupon booklet for the outlet.

The Westhampton Beach Performing

Arts Center announced the election of two new Board members: **Douglas A. Lobel** and **Howard S. Kelberg**. Lobel is a New York City attorney and Westhampton Beach community member for 25 years. Kelberg and his family are long time East Quogue residents. A partner in the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy LLP, he served on the American Council for the Arts, NYC Opera and Collegiate Choral.

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Smoke Signals

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went to court and won an order requiring the smoke shops on this reservation to either charge the tax or shut down. Over the last five years, the city claims it has lost hundreds of millions in sales tax because of the tax-free cigarettes being sold in Mastic.

Here's the interesting part. The city presented evidence in court that wholesalers sold the Unkechaugs more than five million cartons of cigarettes last year. The Unkechaugs resell them. The retail prices range from \$28 to \$45 a carton, according to the hand-painted wooden signs on the shops (published in *Newsday*). The loss to the City of New York in unpaid taxes amounted to \$157 million just last year.

A little math: Five million cartons equals 20,000 cartons for each man, woman and child on the reservation per year. It also equals half

a million cartons for each smoke shop. Selling these cartons for about \$35 a carton—without the sales tax—brings in, in cash or by credit card, \$175 million a year to the Unkechaugs. Since a retailer typically only keeps about half of what he sells something for, this would mean the smoke shops net \$87 million a year. Divide this by 100 families. You get \$850,000 per Indian family as income per year.

Don't get me wrong. I am in favor of the 10 Indian tribes on Long Island selling tobacco to the general public from smoke shops on their property. And I am in favor of them making as much money as they can. The thing is, though, that the money is obviously not getting down to the Indians.

On the other hand, the city is arguing that the sale of this number of cartons every day is

not a result of a bunch of customers driving up and getting a carton or two over the counter every day. There's something else going on, possibly involving racketeering and bootlegging. A judge agreed with them, and whatever this is it's not good for the Indians and it's going to ruin everything for all the Indian tribes who have been selling cigarettes tax-free from stands as small-time operations all these years.

Newsday asked the tribe's treasurer, Thomasina Mack, 43, where matters would stand if the tribal smoke shops shut down (one of which already has) because of the ruling.

"Oh my God," she said, "we'd probably go back to being dependent on the state."

Tribal chief Wallace showed the plans for the community center. Now that won't happen.

Newsday wants you to feel angry about what is being done to the Unkechaugs. And you should feel angry about it. But it's a whole something else. And the rest of the Indian tribes wish it had never come to this.

Jodi

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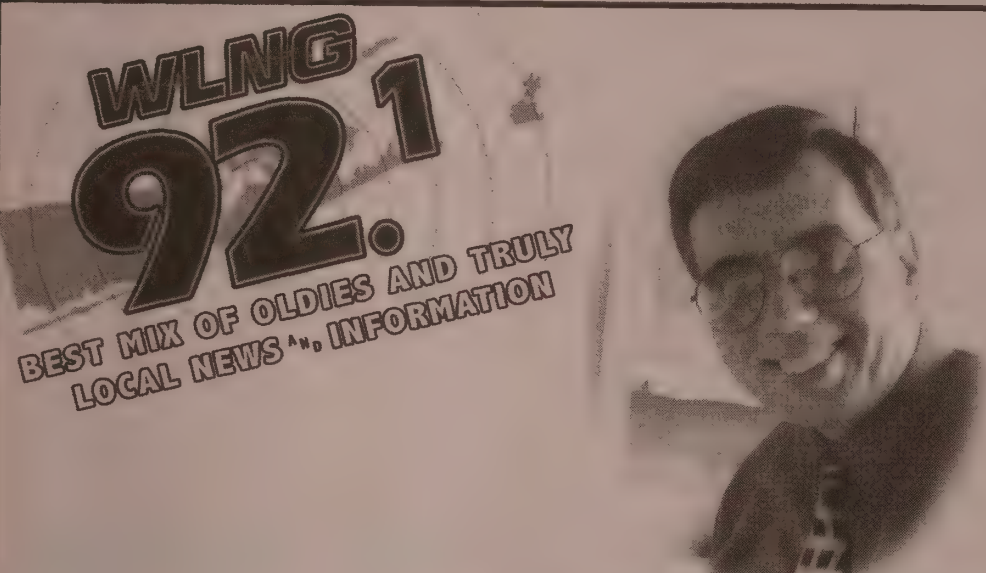
about her or even what she looks like, but just from her name, I imagine her as a kind of frumpy middle-aged secretary person who was just part of the machinery of the government up there, who maybe did Xeroxing or answered the phone or something and who, like the farmer Cincinnatus, who was called upon to become Emperor of Rome during a crisis for a year, was approached in a tumultuous time in Connecticut and elevated to become the governor of that state whether she liked it or not.

Before Rell, the governor of Connecticut was a very handsome man named John Rowland. He had a great booming voice and was all in favor of the constitution and our freedoms. He looked in the mirror every morning after he woke up and would see this magnificent specimen who someday might become President of the United States. He was grand, commanding and full of himself. He also used a construction company that was busy building something in the state capitol to do renovations on his house.

For three months, expressions of outrage and demands of impeachment rang throughout the halls of the state capitol. Finally, he gave in. As he went through a trial, conviction and sentence to prison, his Lieutenant Governor Jodi Rell took the reins. No one had any idea she would do more than just play out Rowland's term.

She stood for re-election at the end of her term, won, and in the six years she was subsequently in office, never had a bad thing said about her in the mornings when I heard about her on the radio from Willimantic. Some crisis happens, she comes in and calms everybody down. Some controversial bill comes to her desk. She takes a stand, negotiates it through and says that is that. She had hit the ground running. She was a natural at the job. She did the job as best as anybody ever did it. Apparently.

A pat on the back to Rell for a six-year job well done as she goes back to her family and friends. She's got my vote.



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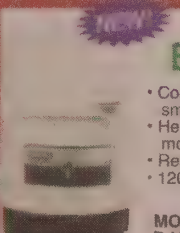
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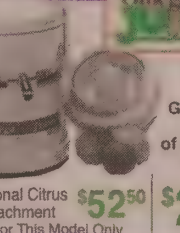
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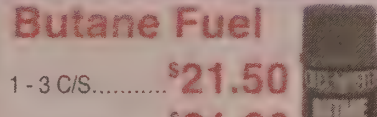
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watch from the 1940s worth \$63,000. Another was a Rolex "Monoblocco" watch worth \$87,500.

Ruth Madoff's fur collection was also on the list—a fact that resulted in a letter sent from PETA demanding that instead of auctioning the furs off to raise money for the rich victims of the Madoff scheme, the furs should be sent instead to all shelters around the city to help the homeless get through the tough winter.

"By donating them to the homeless," PETA wrote to US Marshal Roland Ubaldo, who was overseeing the auction, "you'd be able to highlight the difference between need and greed."

Other items included Ruth's 14-carat white gold earrings valued at \$18,000, Madoff's telescope that he used to look out to sea from the Montauk mansion he owned, and cufflinks and golf clubs from the private club he was a member of in the Hamptons. The auction was held at the Sheraton New York on Seventh Avenue. Just under \$1 million was raised for Madoff's (now) poor victims.

There's been lots more Madoff stuff in the news this week.

A man named Stanley Chais has sued to get the court to unfreeze the \$1 billion that is currently in a fund at Goldman Sachs. He says it's his money.

Chais is an investor and philanthropist who lives in Los Angeles and New York and who had, right up until the end, \$1 billion of his money

"managed" by Madoff. Just before the beginning of the end, though, too close to the end, Chais arranged with Madoff to withdraw his \$1 billion. He transferred it to Goldman Sachs, which put it in a bank account in his name. Chais then heaved a great sigh of relief as the Madoff scam came crashing down.

Shortly after the collapse, though, Irving Picard, the court trustee overseeing the liquidation of Madoff's assets, wrote to the judge demanding that the \$1 billion, along with \$5 more billion from other people, be turned over to him because their withdrawals at the last minute clearly suggested they knew what was about to happen. The court agreed. The funds remain with Goldman Sachs, now in the trustee's name, but frozen. Chais pleaded poverty. Picard told him to sell his Los Angeles house to pay his bills. Now Chais has sued Picard personally.

Also on Friday, two computer programmers who worked for Madoff were arrested and charged with conspiracy and keeping falsified online records that could send them to jail for 30 years each. They are George Perez of East Brunswick, NJ, and Jerome O'Hara of Malverne, NY, and they had offices in Madoff's office—the "Lipstick" Building on Third Avenue—and in those offices they wrote code and created programs to make false stock transactions that never took place look like they did.

They did this for three years, from 2004-2006, and then as they saw this could not go on, said they would cease doing that work. Madoff ordered they receive as they parted "whatever they wanted to keep them happy," which turned out to be \$60,000 each. All together, over the three years, O'Hara took home \$900,000 while Perez took home \$289,000. Both men used the money to buy larger homes. Neither said a peep to the authorities about what they knew.

In still more Madoff news, this past week, the asking price for Madoff's penthouse apartment in Manhattan was reduced due to no takers. Madoff's Palm Beach house was also reduced.

As you probably know, Madoff's Montauk oceanfront vacation house on Old Montauk Highway, when offered up one month ago, flew off the block and up into a bidding war. What had been originally expected was \$3 million. In the end it sold for \$8.9 million to Manhattan developer Steven Roth. Now it turns out that Madoff's other two properties are not as valuable as the appraisers say. The Manhattan apartment was reduced from \$9.9 million to \$8.9 million last week. The Palm Beach house was reduced from \$8.49 million to \$7.9 last week.

A week ago, Madoff's 2001 Mercedes station wagon, which was put up for auction with an expected sale price of \$20,000, wound up selling for just \$14,250 to Gregory Przybylski, a surgeon from New Jersey.

Why was that? Why is everything else except the Montauk property not worth what was expected by the experts? One can only speculate. But the way I see it, the Montauk property is really the only one that can be shown off to friends of the new owner with any enthusiasm. This was Madoff's vacation house. It is oceanfront in a surfing and fishing town with no pretenses of any kind. There would not only be no hex or spookiness about owning a house last lived in by the equivalent of Jesse James, it would be possible that it could be a conversation piece. The new owner sits in the living room, the fire in the fireplace roaring, the high surf of the ocean pounding the shore, and it's a good time. A toast to Bernie Madoff. And now lets run into the ocean for a dip.

The Manhattan property would be the primary home, with all the bills to pay and the groceries to buy and the kids to get to school, and it just isn't the same. No trophy here. Just a lot of everyday life, and the damnation to hell of this man who ruined a whole lot of fine people. Can't have that.

As for the car, as one woman said after a reporter asked her about the fact that the car sold for just a little more than half its value, "I wouldn't want to put my butt where he put his butt."

As for Palm Beach, that town is a serious place, with lots of parties, deals in back rooms and events jammed into only a few months in the wintertime, and maybe it is just one of those things where a buyer of a star-crossed property would be shunned by the neighbors.

Anyway, them's my thoughts. In any case, it's a feather in the cap of the Hamptons and Montauk that the vacation house sold for what it did. That is what vacations are made of.

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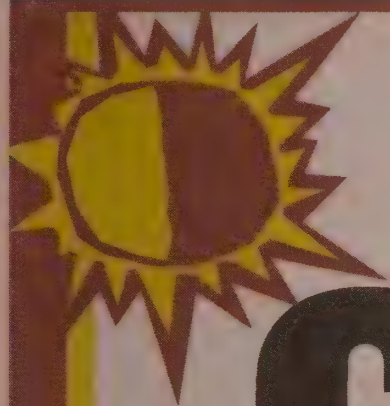
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
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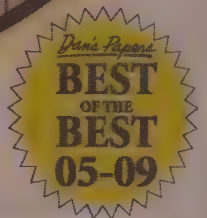


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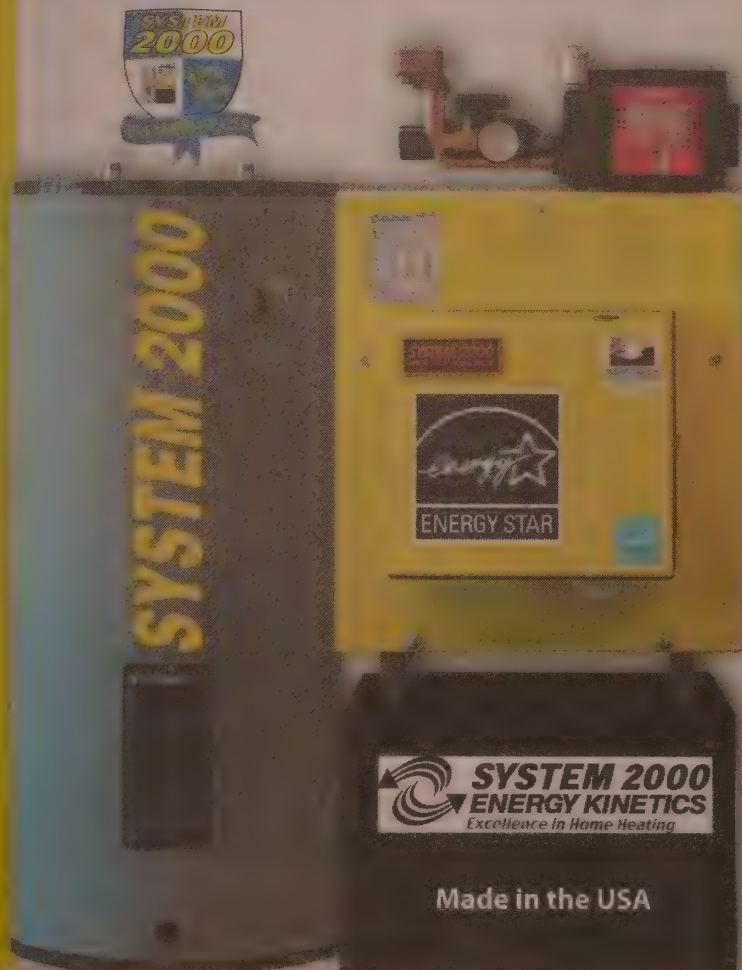


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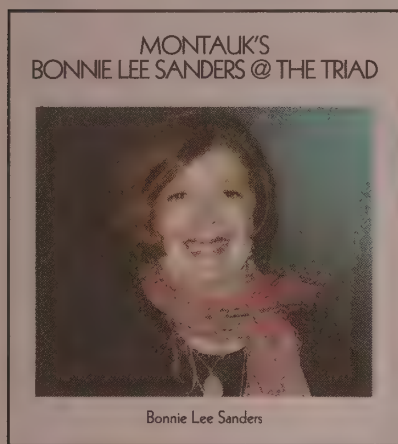
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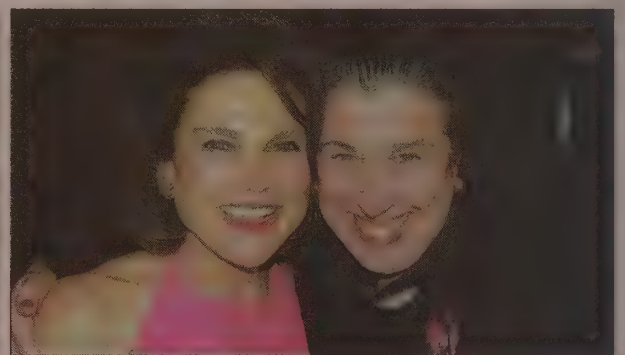
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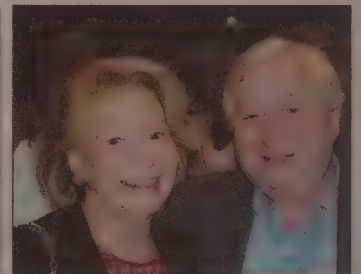
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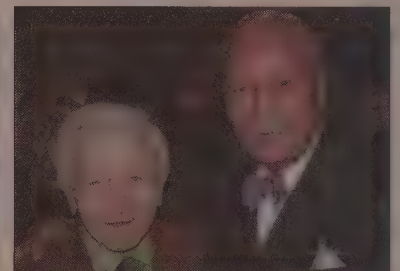
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North Fork

Harnessing the Wind at Osprey's Dominion

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

Someday soon you may get the urge to get yourself a pair of cute wooden clogs - we've got a little bit o' the Netherlands coming our way. Osprey's Dominion is going to be the first Long Island vineyard to have a wind-powered turbine installed on its property next spring. In partnership with LIPA, Osprey's Dominion Vineyards appointed Mattituck-based Eastern Energy Systems to erect a 20k wind turbine on the vineyard in Peconic. Last Thursday they kicked off the project with a ground-breaking ceremony.

In the age of clean energy, many brave, innovative souls are harnessing the power of the sun, water and wind to keep their homes and businesses in gear. The Dutch (in addition to other Europeans) have been taking advantage of the wind for thousands of years, and it took us this long to realize they had something there. Osprey's Dominion is taking the plunge, ready to survive on the cutting edge of green living.

Before we go on, here's a quick science lesson: There is a difference between a windmill and wind turbine. A wind turbine converts the kinetic energy of wind into mechanical energy, and if the mechanical energy is used directly by machinery, like a pump or a grinder, the machine is usually called a windmill. If the mechanical energy is instead converted to electricity, the machine is called a wind turbine.

As a catalyst to lure more businesses and homeowners to the way of cleaner, more cost-effective energy, LIPA introduced its Backyard Wind Initiative this past January, which gives rebates to those who institute and utilize wind power. This effort was an add-on to the original Solar Pioneer program that rebated millions of dollars to green-conscious individuals for their "PV" (solar power) systems.

The collaboration with Eastern Energy Systems (E2sys) was a perfect match, as their company's sole purpose is to provide renewable energy products and services - solar, geothermal, and wind technology - to the mainstream. "E2sys is raising the bar for the future of wind technology on Long Island by installing the first 20k wind turbine for commercial application," said E2sys Director of Corporate Relations, Al Harsch. "Due to the LIPA Wind Rebate program and federal tax incentives, this turbine offers tremendous benefits for business owners to operate cost effectively."

Jeffrey Lan, VP of E2sys, added "This is the first of many wind projects on Long Island that we have lined up for the future."

Though the cost of the project seems exorbitant - \$144,000 to be exact - the turbine is expected to produce about 42,802 kilowatt hours of electricity annually, for an energy savings of \$7,918 a year. Not too shabby. In addition, LIPA is offering a rebate of an anticipated \$69,401, which will negate the initial outlay. There are also some federal tax incentives that will help reduce the cost, as well as the ability for Osprey to sell unused electric energy back to LIPA.

Bud Koehler and Bill Tyree, co-owners of Osprey's Dominion, have been environmentally aware for years. "I've been trying to do this since 2004," explained Koehler. "People weren't so green back then, and the planning board turned me down. Wind



The groundbreaking ceremony

power has been used for ages. There's always a breeze here on the North Fork."

They have been powering their vineyard's maintenance equipment with biodiesel fuels since then, waiting for the opportunity to capture the wind.

"Naturally, money savings is a motivation. The cost of electricity is high in a winery, for cooling, pumps and everything else. And our excess goes back into the grid." It's a win-win situation all around.

Some other wineries are not too far behind, ready to jump on the green bandwagon. Charles Massoud of Paumanok is in the process of setting solar panels on his roof, and Shinn Estate Vineyards has been trying to procure a wind turbine for some time. We'll wait and see who lines up behind these vintage pioneers.

In addition to getting a glimpse of the one-and-only turbine on the Osprey's Dominion landscape next year, we also get to try a new wine to celebrate. Look out next year for "Flight" - a wind-inspired blend of selected whites that features a fitting picture of a wind turbine on the label. Now that's a way to mark the occasion.

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Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	7:05	10:05
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WINGO FUN - 7 p.m., for Southold Elementary School students in cafeteria, sponsored by PTA. Kitchen open for hot dogs and other goodies. All students must be accompanied by adult. 631-765-5082.

RIVERHEAD THEATRE - Riverhead Faculty and Community Theatre presents *Mame*, Nov. 20, 21, in Riverhead High School Auditorium. Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m. Donations: advance \$12; at door \$15; students 17 and under, \$5. 631-722-3747, www.rfct.org.

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LIVE COMEDY - "Grace In Action" comedy stage show, 7 p.m., presented by Greenport High School Interact Club in school auditorium. Mesmerizing, educational and funny show features hypnotist and performer Linda Grace, with audience participation. Tickets \$15; elementary students \$7.50; available from any Interact student or from Mrs. Wells in guidance office. 631-477-1950.

WATCH STAR TREK - *Star Trek* will be playing at 4 p.m. at the Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Rated PG-13. Free. 631-298-4134.

FAMILY DINNER WITH THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS - Family dinner "seconds on us," 5-7 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Adults \$15 or 2/\$25; children under 10, \$10. 631-734-7338.

TEEN NIGHT - Teen Night, Friday, 6-8:30 p.m. at the Riverhead Senior/Human Resource Center, Aquebogue, for Riverhead School District students grades 5-6. Bake cookies to share with homebound seniors. Participants earn commu-

nity service certificate. Offered by Town of Riverhead Recreation Department. Free. 631-722-4444, ext. 737.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

RIVERHEAD THEATRE - See listing November 20.

NFCT PRESENTS RABBIT HOLE - See listing November 20.

CANDYCE BROKAW - Greenport Harbor Brewing Company will have extended hours from 6-9 p.m. on November 21 to support Greenport's Gallery Walk. They will be featuring acclaimed Outsider Artist Candyce Brokaw from the Hampton's. 234 Carpenter Street, Greenport. 631-477-6681.

OPENING RECEPTION, THE SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - Reception is from 4 to 7 p.m. for the paintings of "S. Neil Fujita." S. Neil Fujita is November's featured artist during The Greenport Gallery Walk. Fujita will talk about his famous graphic designs for Columbia Records, "In Cold Blood" and "The Godfather", and his recent paintings. The Sirens Song Gallery / 516 Main Street, Greenport / 631-477-1021.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL - Holiday Festival, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. All proceeds benefit library's children's and adult programs. 631-477-0660.

DANCE AT THE CUSTER INSTITUTE - Sol y Sombra, music and dance performance, 8-9:30 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Traditional Spanish music performed by costumed Flamenco dancers and musicians. Donation \$15. 631-765-2626, CusterDonna@yahoo.com.

HARVEST GOSPEL CHOIR - East End Arts Council's Harvest Gospel Choir performs at 8 p.m. at the Friendship Baptist Church in Riverhead. JEAC's 23rd annual gospel concert series. Free. 631-727-0900.

NATIONAL NATURE WALK - National Grid Nature Walk, 9 a.m., with MaryLaura Lamont at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead. Search for autumn birds through preserved fields and woods. Registration required. \$6, members \$5. Bring binoculars, wear appropriate apparel and sturdy footwear. Heavy rain cancels. Proceeds support Hallockville's educational mission. Meet at farm's parking lot on Sound Avenue. 631-298-5292, 631-722-5542.

LIVE THEATER - *Equally Divided* by Ronald Harwood, presented by Peconic Landing's Old Fools Repertory Theater, 7:30 p.m. in auditorium. Benefit performance for CAST, directed by Robert Marsh. Donation \$10 at door. 631-477-3800.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

THANKSGIVING CONCERT - Thanks-Giving Concert, 4 p.m. at Cutchogue United Methodist Church. Organists from East End churches showcase historic Estey Pipe Organ. Free-will offering. 631-734-6033.

NORTH FORK POETS READ - Two North Fork Poets' features Anne MacKay and Nina Yavel, who read from their collections Sunday, 2-4 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Ms. MacKay, "Field Notes of a Lesbian Naturalist"; Ms. Yavel, "Blue Mums." Free. 631-477-0660.

COMING UP

HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY - 11/28 - 5 p.m. in Mitchell Park. Enjoy Caroling, cookies and cider. Greenport. Part of the Greenport Holiday Festival. Visit www.greenportholidays.com or

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

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House/home

Err, A parent

By Susan Galardi

He's the Model Student! Just Say It!

In the next week or so, many parents will be sitting down with teachers to discuss their children's progress. Now that our son is in first grade, we feel that finally, this process will have some teeth. No more of that touchy/feely "plays well with others" stuff. We want to know the real dirt, the bottom line, the hard facts. In other words, is he the smartest kid in the class or isn't he? And if he isn't, what are you teachers doing wrong and why aren't you seeing him for the extraordinary child he is?

When our son was in pre-k at the East Hampton Learning Center, I remember muscling Miss Sandy to give us the goods. As she was discussing his cognitive abilities and showing us the difference in his coloring over the semester, I insisted, "But would you say that he is in the upper level of his class? He is advanced, isn't he?" Sandy maintained her characteristic calm (probably the same demeanor she displayed with a child in a full-throttle temper tantrum), pointed to the paperwork in front of me, and said something non-committal like, "As you can see, he has improved over the semester in keeping with expectations of his age group." She probably wasn't allowed to be candid, you know, for legal reasons or privacy issues.

But after much jockeying, pushing, inferring and generally being unwilling to leave her office until she said what I wanted to hear, she finally threw me a bone: "He's a very bright little boy and he's a pleasure to have in class." Aha! Just as I thought: Our son IS the perfect student and the smartest. Hmpf!

As a kid in parochial school, I was always confused about why God the father sent his son to suffer for the sins of mankind. "If he's so loving, why didn't he go himself? Why did he make his son go through all of

that?" I thought, maybe worried as a young child that my mother might make the same sacrifice.

Then I had a child, and realized that most parents would take the bullet for their kids whenever they could, because it's far more painful to see your child suffer than go through the most horrific suffering yourself.

Maybe this is a bit of a dramatic comparison to make in the context of a parent/teacher meeting, but it's disconcerting for parents waiting to hear the painful truth: that your son is struggling with math concepts, your daughter is so shy she cries when she's called on, there may be some learning disability requiring remediation. While many parents angst over the black-and-white academic issues (will he get good grades and go Ivy League?), other parents (like me) worry about how a child is doing emotionally. It wouldn't bother me so much to learn my son doesn't grasp double-digit addition (which I wouldn't learn because he is brilliant), but it would keep me up at night if I learned that he feels defeated and insecure.

But next week, we'll learn what's going on with our son at our parent/teacher meeting. And just in time, I got an email recently from the Huntington Learning Center of Calverton, offering suggestions



Beth Troy

of questions to ask teachers at progress meetings. Here are a few.

On General Progress: Is my child performing to grade level standards? Is he keeping up with homework and participating in class? What are his strengths? In what areas could he improve? What skills should he master this quarter/semester?

On Grading/Tests/Homework: Will there be standardized exams this year? How do students prepare for them? What are classroom grades based on? How much time should my child spend on homework each night?

Parent Involvement: How can I help my child improve? To stay organized with assignments and projects? How can I support you in your classroom objectives?

Good Communication: What is the best way to communicate with you? What should I try to accomplish with my child before our next conference? How can I inform you of my progress?

To those, I would add:

Is my child happy in school? Does he have a good relationship with you and the other teachers? Do his classmates like him? Do they invite him to join in their activities?

In other words, gulp, does he play well with others...?

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH - 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY - "Books, Babies, Songs and Rhymes" at 10:30 p.m. Program is for children up to 3. Contact Jennifer Blume at 631-749-0042.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

GOAT ON A BOAT - Lize Joyce and puppets present the Brement Town Musicians. Tickets are \$10. \$9 for grandparents and members, \$5 for children under 3. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Liz at 631-725-4193.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP - For children of all experience levels, ages 4-13, who want to play baseball in a safe, fun, positive learning environment. Emphasis on effort over talent, team concepts and core fundamentals; plus tips on diet, fitness. Come for the day or for the season. SYS Youth Services, Southampton. 631-907-2566.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB - Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART AT GOLDEN EAGLE - "Turkey Sculpture" clay art workshop. Recommended for ages 6-13. 10am-11am \$20. 14 Gingerbread Lane East Hampton 631-324-0603.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY - Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the potbelly piggies; Binky the mini burro and others! Every Sun. 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road, Sagaponack. \$5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS - And Toddler

Workshops sponsored by The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required, call for info: 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

KIDS KARAOKE - Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

ONGOING

CMEE - Children's Museum of the East End. Check out the new Lego table, improvements to the general store, new sand table and a new art area. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$7 for non-members, members are free. 631-537-8250. cmeec.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT - Puppet shows, programs for children. Rte. 114 and East Union St, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) - Museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 days a week, year round. A walk through the museum is like an interpretive nature hike. The museum even provides a field guide to exhibits. Displays make you feel like a naturalist exploring a new territory. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpke. 631-537-9735.

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP - Tour & Explore the Pollock Krasner House & Studio, followed by a drip-painting workshop. 10 -11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop contact Karyn Mannix at 631-329-2811 or jacksonpollock.wordpress.com. For Sat. workshop contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joyce-eraimondo.com. Reservations required.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES - Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE - Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE - 14 Gingerbread Lane. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS - Call to reg-

ister for classes 631-728-8585.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - Music/ movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings - Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach; Thurs. mornings - SH Cultural Center; Fri. mornings - SH Town Rec Center, Majors Path. 631-764-4180.

STORYTIMES

HAMPTON LIBRARY - Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Rhyme Time - Thursdays, Saturdays, Tuesdays. 10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY - Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - After school stories on Tues., 4:30 for K-2. Lap time on Thurs. 11:15 for 18 to 36 months. Fri., songs/stories for 0 and up, 11:15 For 1 month to 17 months a "Mother Goose" program at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539.

MONTAUK LIBRARY - MOMMY AND ME at 10 a.m. for pre-schoolers and parents/caregivers. Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY - Saturdays, 10 a.m., 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

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Life Style

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Anatomy of a Haircut: the Shattered Bob

I am examining a photo of Victoria Beckham—or more precisely, Victoria Beckham's haircut. I look online for more photos; I am trying to find her in profile. Then I pull up some pictures of Katie Holmes. I find photos of her with and without bangs, but all the haircuts I see are short, chic and cropped. I plan on bringing these photos to the woman who cuts my hair.

My hair is now cut in long layers. The back of my hair is longer than the sides. It's easy for me to put it in a ponytail, or make a French twist or a messy chignon. I realize I won't be able to do this if I cut my hair like Beckham or Holmes. But then I wouldn't need to, since the back of my neck would be exposed.

I call my stylist, Carol Rosenberg of the Oscar Blandi Salon on Madison Avenue. I tell her about my plans to cut my hair in what is popularly called a "shattered bob." She says, "Oh, that sounds like a nice



change." But I also tell her I'm a little nervous about this since I'm not quite as trendy as Beckham or Holmes, and I'm worried that I'll have a hard time getting it to look good every day. Rosenberg suggests that I pin up the back of my hair and see how that feels and looks.

It's a Sunday and I am planning on a day at home catching up on chores. I bought some bobby pins for my experiment. I manage to get the shaggy back of my hair (which reaches to the top of my shoulders) tucked up and quite flat against the nape of my neck. I leave the sides of my hair loose, so the sides appear significantly longer than the back. I take a hand mirror to see how my creation looks in profile.

Hmm...interesting, but not quite as hip as Beckham or Holmes. I try on some big earrings and put on some lip-gloss.

I go about my chores. An hour later, I catch my

reflection in my hall mirror. Somehow the first thing I notice are my glasses. I wear my glasses rather than my contact lenses most days. They have even become a bit of a signature accessory. They are not the Sarah Palin kind of frameless glasses. They have bold black frames. While I like the glasses I don't like that they are the first thing I notice with my faux haircut. In fact, I sort of resemble my Aunt Lesley more than I do Katie or Victoria. I put in my lenses and the hairstyle looks better, but I don't want my haircut to look good only with my lenses.

It's 9 p.m. and I'm back at my computer. I do a search for stars with bob haircuts. I find all sorts of new terms. In addition to "shattered bob," there is "inverted bob," "tapered bob" and "asymmetrical bob." All look a bit too extreme for me.

Since I want a fresh look I take these pictures with me when I see Rosenberg the next day. She examines them and listens to my concerns. She says, "Let's modify this...maybe more like Ashley Olsen." I'm not sure exactly what this looks like. Rosenberg finds some pictures of Olsen from the September spread in *Marie Claire*. Nice. The style covers the nape of her neck, it's not too layered and it is worn without bangs. I tell Rosenberg, "Do it."

I love it. It's fresh and modern. It looks good with or without my glasses, the long sides frame my face nicely, and best of all, I can still get it in a ponytail at the nape of my neck.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

A perfect way to kick off the holiday season on a good note is to give back. More than 50 local stores (too many to list) have joined forces with **The Ellen Hermanson Foundation**, sponsor of Ellen's Run and principal funder of the Ellen Hermanson Breast Health Center at Southampton Hospital. Together they invite you to join in on a "Day of Shopping for Ellen's Run" on Saturday, November 21. Ten percent of the day's receipts from participating shops will be donated to the cause. For information, call Julie Ratner at 631-907-1952, or log onto www.ellensrun.org.

SHOCK and Baby Shock, Main Street, Westhampton Beach, are having their winter sale and offering 20% to 50% off selected merchandise. The one-size, oversized Italca sweaters from Italy are in again, and they pair perfectly with Not Your Daughter's Jeans. Look for cozy baby outfits by Zutano, Flowers by Zoe for kids and tweens, and So Nikki sweats, pants and sweatshirts.

The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton, is kicking off their popular "Parrish Presents" Thanksgiving weekend sale with a preview cocktail party for patrons, sponsors and friends on Friday, November 27, from 5 to 8 p.m., followed by the general sale, which is open to the public, on Saturday, November 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parrish Presents will feature "The Market, The Gift Bazaar, The Silent Auction, and The Book Signing." The Silent Auction will feature designer handbags, lavish jewelry, fashion show tickets, and one-of-a-kind trips. The Gift Bazaar, located in the Museum's concert hall, offers a wide range of luxury items from such specialty mer-

chants as **Antique Rug Galleria**, **Artikay Cashmere**, **Black Cat Books**, **The Bruce Murray Collection**, Hampton & Co., LSC Designs Fine & Estate Jewelry, Lynch's Garden Center and **Walker Antiques**, among others. For more information, call the Parrish Art Museum at 631-283-2118, ext. 33, or log onto www.parrishart.org.

Besim's Fine Cigars, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, has numerous smoking accouterments for the cigar and pipe smoker, from lighters to humidors to various pipe accessories. Cigar brands include Davidoff, Padron Anniversary, Ashton, Avo, Griffin's, Rocky Patel, Camacho, Drew Estate and Gurkha. Look for the 25% holiday sale on select items. The shop also carries coffee from Illy and Hampton Coffee Company. On December 19 from 12 to 6 p.m., a Drew Estate representative will be in the store offering promotions on all their brands, including Acid, Chateau Real, La Vieja Habana, and Tabak Especial. Open seven days. For more information, call 631-287-9230.

The **Marie-Chantal** outlet, 94 Main Street, Southampton, has just made additional markdowns. Don't miss a \$20 section of winter and cruise wear for babies and toddlers, and wonderful cabled cashmere for \$40. Fall/winter collection items are 50% off; other items are 70-75% off. A small section of full-price items are still available for gift giving. For information, call 631-204-0630.

Special holiday cards are popping up exclusively at **Printheamptn**, 59 Maple Street, Southampton. There are four Southampton scenes to choose from: Main Street, Coopers Beach, World War I Memorial and St. Andrew's Dune Church. You can also send in

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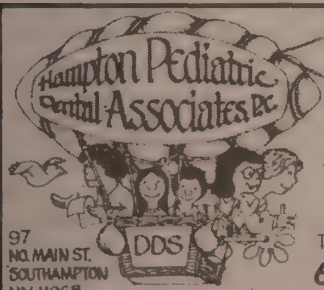
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Arts & Entertainment

Anne Frank at Bay Street Theatre

By Aline Reynolds

Despite a sluggish year in ticket sales, Bay Street Theatre has debuted an ambitious annual theater program aimed at enhancing middle- and high-schools' core curricula.

Approximately 1,500 students from 15 Long Island schools have been trotting through Bay Street's doors last and this week to attend "Literature Live!," Bay Street's first full-scale program of its kind. This year's production, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, premiered last Monday and will continue through Saturday, November 21. Each weekday performance (open to the public) is followed by a presentation by Holocaust survivor Werner Reich, who was in Auschwitz.

National retail chain Target allocated a large part of its \$100,000 donation to Bay Street to "Literature Live!" this year. The BOCES-approved program was designed around the core curriculum of grades 5-12. All the local schools are participating, and students from as far as Lindenhurst are making day trips to see the play. Having just studied the play in class, a group of 30 students in Mary Ann Ferri's eighth-grade English class at Lindenhurst Our Lady of Perpetual Help attended Tuesday's performance. An annual "Literature Live!" production, Ferri says, will bring



Gary Manay Photo

live theater, a medium that many Long Island students have never before experienced, to venues closer to home than Broadway. "Who knows where it can lead?" she said. "Look at Jerry Seinfeld; he's from Massapequa."

The play was a fitting culmination for Ferri's students, as it brought the saga of the Frank family poignantly to life. "The kids can actually see the Frank family freeze in fear when they hear something on the street outside [of the annex, the family's hiding place]," Ferri said. "It's heart-wrenching." Students watching history relive itself on stage makes what might read like a fictionalized version of the truth seem all the more credible.

The play is still influential in 21st-century America, where, despite progress, bigotry still exists. "To see what prejudice can do when it is not overcome is important," Ferri said, especially in the light of America's recent election of its first black president. "Anne takes a stand and says, 'this is wrong.'"

"If you do nothing while a horror is perpetuated, you're somehow culpable in that you're making a choice to stand by and watch it happen," said Bay Street Artistic Director Murphy Davis of the play's

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HONORING THE ARTIST: Nick CORDONE

This week's cover by Nick Cordone, "The Guardian," does not simply celebrate the fall season with its iconic scarecrow. The rusting trucks convey a theme that's close to Cordone's heart by representing what were once dominant images on the East End. Unfortunately, those images are fading fast.

Q: It's obvious that this cover holds a special significance for you. Why?

A: This painting pays homage to these workhorses: trucks and tractors that local farmers relied upon for years of service. It's a reflection of an older, more respectful work ethic.

Q: What could we expect to see in these trucks if we took a ride on the East End?

A: The East End is filled with these trucks, some standing alone and others, side-by-side. Many are laden with tools of their trade, and others are filled with the bounty of local produce.

Q: Where is this particular truck on the cover?

A: This painting is actually a composite of a local truck that I found up on Route 105. The truck is in a deteriorated state with faded paint and creeping rust. Yet it's standing proud, showing off its "patina of life." I added the crows that announce the end and beginning of each season.

Q: "Patina of life" is such a descriptive term. I know you used to take groups abroad, and even then you were conscious of the part the abundance of the land played in the various cultures.

A: Yes. The best places to eat when you're touring are the places where the buses stop. And produce stands have good food.

Q: I take it you like to experience all kinds of settings, and you like outdoor adventure. Why is that?

A: I can't spend too much time inside painting in the studio; I have to get out. I'm a tennis player and I ski. I even take groups to ski the glaciers.

Q: Isn't that dangerous?

A: It's still the same basic snow.

Q: Regardless of where you have traveled and what you've done, I take it you really like it here—you feel a connection.

A: Living out here, we're pretty lucky. It's very soothing looking at the water. I was born in Queens, lived in Nassau and kept moving east to this place here in Southold.

Q: When you go other places, even locally, you still have an eye out for images. You are still learning.

A: Yes, when I go to SoHo and Chelsea, the experience opens things up for me. I also spend time doing research in libraries, and reading art history books and art magazines, which gives me ideas.

Q: How does research influence your work?

A: I realize when I do research that there's nothing new under the sun. I just keep going, working on two paintings at a time, doing sketches. Sometimes the sketches are better than the paintings. All that prep work pays off for me. I like diversity; I can travel from one concept to another.

Q: You have collected many references points that also impact your art.

A: Yes. Trucks are a reference point indicating that a lifestyle has gone. Also my travels and my connection to animals are references. By the way, I'm still working on my animal series.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Cordone's work can be seen at Greenport's South Street Gallery and Westhampton's Fitzgerald Gallery. Visit him online at www.nickcordone.com

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SURFACE LIBRARY – 11/21 - Gallery will offer a cornucopia of original gifts during annual "Gift of Art" show. Opening reception from 6 – 8 p.m. During the run of this four-week gift-inspired show, 10% of all sales will be donated to the Springs Community Food Pantry, which operates out of the Springs Community Presbyterian Church. Surface Library: 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton (opposite the Pollock-Krasner House). Gallery hours are Thursday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8pm. For more information, please call 631-291-9061.

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VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

Anne Frank

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message to young people.

Davis cast and directed the 90-minute play, Frances Goodrich's and Albert Hackett's 1956 Pulitzer-winning drama based on Holocaust victim Anne Frank's diary. Pierson High School junior and Sag Harborite Elizabeth Oldak plays Anne Frank. Her performance marks her induction into the Actors Equity Association, a union for professional actors.

"Literature Live!" follows a disappointing summer season at Bay Street, financially speaking. Private donors have responded to the recent fund-raising appeal with small yet meaningful contributions. The theater also hopes to receive a \$250,000 private donation that is conditional upon matching funds.

Bay Street has not been deterred in its mission. The Theatre hopes to host "Literature Live!" at the YMCA Boulton Center for the Performing Arts in Bay Shore or at Queens Theatre in the Park in Corona, to widen outreach among up-island and New York City schools.

Remaining performances are Fri., Nov. 20, 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. For more information, call Bay Street's box office at 631-725-9500 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, November 20 to Thursday, November 26. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Twilight New Moon (PG13) – Fri. 7, 9:45 Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:45 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon – Tues 7, Wed, 1, 4, 7, 9:45, Thurs, 7, 9:45

Christmas Carol (PG) – Fri, 7, 9:30 Sat, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 Mon-Tues, 7

Old Dogs (PG) – We, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Thurs, 7:30, 9:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

(631-725-0010)

Bright Star – Fri-Thurs, 3:45

A Serious Man – Fri-Thurs, 6

Amelia – Fri-Thurs, 8

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

(631-324-0598)

New Moon: Twilight Saga (PG13) – Fri., 3:30, 7, 10, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10, Sun., 4, 7, Mon-Thurs, 3:30, 7

Precious (R) – Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 10:15, Sat, 1:30, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15, Sun., 4:45, 7:40, Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:40

2012 (PG13) – Fri., 3, 6:45, 10:30, Sat., 3, 6:45, 10:30, Sun., 3, 6:45, Mon-Thurs, 3, 6:45

Pirate Radio (R) – Fri, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20, Sat, 1:45,

4:40, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 1:45, 4:40, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:40, 7:30

Christmas Carol (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30, Sat., 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:30, Sun., 2, 4:30, 6:50, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 6:50

An Education (PG-13) – Fri 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, Sat, 1:50, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, Sun., 1:50, 4:15, 7:15, Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7:15

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(631-728-8535)

Christmas Carol (PG) – Fri. 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40

New Moon: Twilight Saga (PG13) – Fri., 4:10, 7:10 10:10, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 10:10, Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10

Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG) - Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30


Planet 51 (PG) – Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 9:40, Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20

2012 (PG13) – Fri., 3:50, 7:50, Sat. 12:30, 3:50, 7:50 Sun., 12:30, 3:50, 7:50, Mon-Thurs., 3:50, 7:50

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

(631-287-2774)

Coco Before Chanel (PG-13) – Fri, 3:50, 7:20, 9:45, Sat, 12:50, 3:50, 7:20, 9:45, Sun. 12:50, 3:50, 7:20,



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Blind Side (PG-13) – Fri 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sat., 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sun. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30

2012 (PG13) – Fri 4:15, 7:40, Sat, 12:40, 4:15, 7:40 Sun., 12:40, 4:15, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs, 4:15, 7:40

New Moon: Twilight Saga (PG-13) – Fri 4, 7, 9:55, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:55, Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon-Thurs, 4, 7

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Men Who Stare At Goats (R), **Serious Man (R)**, **Amelia (PG)**, **A Christmas Carol (PG)**, **The Twilight Saga: New Moon (PG13)**, **2012 (PG13)**, **The Blind Side (PG13)**, **Planet 51 (PG)**, **Old Dogs (PG opening 11/25)**, **Fantastic Mr. Fox (PG Opening 11/25)**, **Ninja Assassin (R opening 11/25)**

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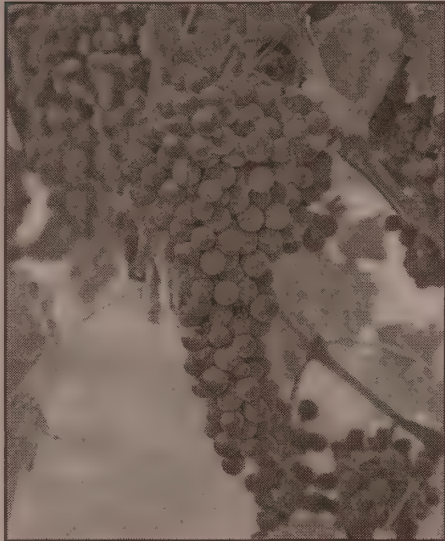
Keep the Wine Industry Flourishing

By Maria Orlando
Pietromonaco

It's probably hard to believe that our wine industry here on the east end is anything but flourishing, not when you sit in parades of taster traffic along the Winery Highway each and every weekend. Although many are thriving, they are all still facing some obstacles that are limiting their ability to progress.

But not to fear. Local vintners were given a small glimmer of hope last Wednesday when they attended a forum focused on sustaining and improving the region's wine industry. The platform was organized by Assembly Minority Leader Brian M. Kolb and members of the NY Assembly Minority Agriculture, Tourism and Outdoor Recreation Task Force. It was the fourth in a series of roundtables the 16-member Task Force has been holding around the state in an effort to open communication with related industries such as farming, hunting, fishing, and agri-business and help develop strategies to promote them.

At this particular meeting of the minds the goal



was to understand the needs and challenges of local winery owners as well as the effect the industry has on the state and local economy. Owners and managers from Bedell Cellars, Martha Clara, Waters Crest, Pindar, and many more had the chance to express their concerns and discuss relative issues and the challenges they face. Other leaders in attendance included Steven Bate, executive director of the Long Island Wine Council (LIWC); Chris Baiz, LIWC President; Jim Waters, LIWC Treasurer; Dan Gilrein from the Cornell Cooperative Extension; President Mark Zaweski and Vice President Frank Beyrodt of the Long Island Farm

Bureau, and boardmember Jackie Entenmann-Damianos, who also played host to the event.

Some key players on the assembly side included Assembly Minority Kolb, who is a lifelong resident of the Finger Lakes region where there are 45 wineries and is also home to the New York Wine & Grape Foundation, Task Force Chair Assemblyman Cliff Crouch (R,I-Guilford) as well as a representative from 1st District Assemblyman Marc Alessi's office,

as he has been very influential for the wine industry in Albany.

So was the forum a success? Steven Bate thought it basically accomplished what it set out to do. "The roundtable provided a very good opportunity for us to voice our concerns about a number of state laws, regulations and taxes that are having a negative impact on our industry," he explained. Some of the examples of these unfavorable entities include a 40% increase in excise taxes this year, long delays in license and permit approvals by the SLA (State Liquor Authority), and the "significant reduction and/or elimination of marketing grants for initiatives such as the Winterfest Jazz on the Vine program."

The Assemblymen who participated all seemed to be optimistic and pleased with the turn of events. They seem to be clear about the problem at hand and the important role the wine industry plays in the overall economic picture. "The future of agriculture affects the Long Island region and our economy," said Assemblyman James Conte (R,I,C, WF-Huntington Station). "I am impressed by the participation here today. These events provide an excellent platform to transform ideas into policies and laws that will ensure the continued success of the agricultural industry on Long Island."

There was some headway as far as what to do from here. The main objective is to strengthen tourism, enable the industry to prosper thus creating more jobs, and provide and protect financial resources. The Task Force discussed possibilities about a reduction in taxes, fees, and overall cost of running their business; in addition, they would work toward less compliance burdens. On the other side of the table, the local winery initiative vocalized the need for continued support for marketing and programs that generate visitors to the region.

Kerry McKillop, Director of Events and Marketing for Pindar, expressed a moderate level of optimism. "The Task Force was renewing their commitment to the industry," she explained. "They came and gave their support. It was exciting to have the representatives come to us instead of us having to go to them."

"The outlook for this industry is very bright," said Steven Bate. "Despite the economic difficulties of this past year, winery tourism has continued to rise and we are seeing more and more interest in our region's products in New York City and beyond. Still, as yesterday's roundtable pointed out, there continues to be some serious policy impediments that undermine our industry's ability to achieve its full potential and, as a result, its full contribution to our local economy."



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A Toast to Thanksgiving

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Brining, a seasoned liquid process used for chickens and turkeys before roasting, is decidedly a must to insure a moist bird. Brining is a simple solution of basically water, salt and sugar, to which some chefs will add other flavorings such as herbs and citrus juices. For brining it's best to keep the bird to no more than 12-14 pounds. Place the turkey in a large container, or doubled plastic garbage bags with the solution overnight in the refrigerator. This undoubtedly may take up a whole refrigerator shelf so it's worth taking the time to organize your fridge by coordinating and removing any unnecessary items.

When ready to roast your turkey, frequent basting is another way to achieve tender meat that is moist and cooked through. Crisp skin will happen in the course of roasting. Since the rear of the oven is always hotter place the roasting pan with the legs pointing to the back of the oven. An appropriate oven temperature for roasting turkeys is 325 degrees. Then roast the bird until an instant thermometer inserted into the inner thigh without touching the bone registers 165 degrees. Forget the Department of Agriculture suggestion of roasting fowl to 185 degrees. By that time the bird will be as dry as the bones that shape it.

In addition to brining and timing the best advice I can give is to purchase a fresh, not frozen bird. Tests have proved that even though a frozen commercial turkey was not overcooked, it was tasteless. Locally grown heritage turkeys are available at Art Ludlow's turkey farm in Bridgehampton and North Sea Farm in Southampton. Just remember to lovingly baste and tend your beautifully burnished bird. Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

BRINED/ROAST TURKEY WITH LEMON AND FRESH HERBS

Fresh locally grown turkeys must be ordered well in advance.

Yield: Serves 10-12

To brine the turkey

2 quarts fresh cold tap water
1/2 cup kosher salt
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons cracked black pepper

For the turkey

1 12- 14 pound prepared fresh turkey
1 large garlic clove, halved
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup mixed fresh herbs, sage, rosemary and thyme
1 large onion, quartered
Herb branches
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

For a natural sauce

2 shallots, finely chopped
1/3 cup Madeira or dry red wine
2 cups chicken stock

1. Pour 1 quart water into a saucepan large enough to hold the turkey and add remaining brine ingredients. Bring to a boil, add remaining 1 quart water and let chill completely.

2. Rinse the turkey inside and out and pat dry with



paper towels. Tuck back wing tips and truss the turkey so it will cook evenly. Place the turkey in doubled large garbage bags and pour in the cooled brine. Tie the bag tightly and put into the refrigerator. Turn the brined turkey several times in the refrigerator to distribute the seasoned liquid. If necessary get another pair of hands to help.

3. Next day remove brined turkey from the refrigerator and put into a clean sink. Open the bag and pour the liquid down the drain. Rinse the turkey well and dry inside and out with paper towel. Massage the turkey with the garlic cloves, then with lemon juice and herbs. Stuff the cavity with the quartered onion and herb branches. Place turkey on a rack in a roasting pan and season with salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 325 F.

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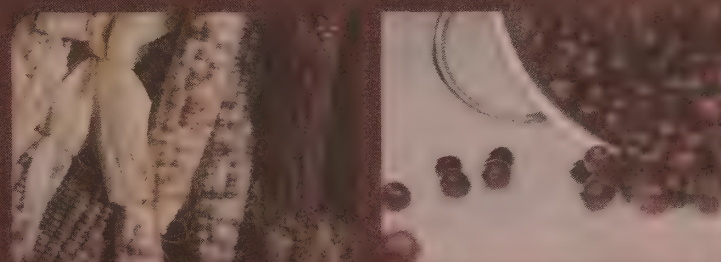
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Food/Dining

The Seafood Barge in Southold will serve its final meal on Sunday, November 29. According to owner Richard Ehrlich, the restaurant is closing because the lease has expired and landlord, Port of Egypt Marina, wishes to operate the premises themselves. After 16 successful seasons, Seafood Barge closes after one of its most successful years ever. Plans for a successor restaurant in Southold have commenced and it is hoped that the new premises will be open for the 2010 season. Reservations are still available before the closing date. For further information call 631-765-3010 or visit www.seafoodbarge.com.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor is open for dinner Thursday through Saturday in November and accepting reservations. The menu changes weekly and will be posted online at beaconsagharbor.com. Sample dishes for November 19-21 include: Beacon quahog chowder with smoked bacon, potato, onion, cream and lemon thyme (\$12); Grilled quail with wild mushroom risotto and braised red cabbage (\$32); and Almond cake with mascarpone cream. For information, call 631-725-7088.

Art of Eating in Amagansett offers a take-home Thanksgiving menu of 40 items to compose a five-course meal or just dessert. Turkey is free-range and reared in small flocks from Mecox Ludlow Farms, never frozen. Pies are made with an all butter crust, fresh local fruits and available sugar-free. Orders will be taken through November 19 for pick up by noon on Thanksgiving. Sample items include: Carrot and French apple cider soup with crème fraîche; Mecox Ludlow Farms slow roasted turkey with herbs; Slow roasted baked glazed Virginia ham studded with cloves; Cornbread stuffing with sausage, chestnuts and apple; and sugar free spiced apple pie. Call 631-267-2411 or email wecaterit@aol.com for more details.

Citarella in East Hampton, Water Mill and

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Bridgehampton has everything you need for a traditional Thanksgiving feast, from fresh free-range and organic turkeys to the finest prime cuts of meat, poultry and game. Orders must be placed up to 48 hours in advance and picked up by Wednesday, November 25. Offerings include: Kosher Turkey (\$3.99lb); Pumpkin bisque (\$4.99pt); Turkey Wellington (\$8.99lb); Chestnut stuffing (\$7.99lb); Pecan pie (\$17.99); Sour cream apple pie (\$15.99); and whole decorated poached salmon (\$119.99/\$179.99). For further information or to place an order, call 631-726-3636.

Blue Sky Mediterranean Lounge in Sag Harbor celebrates the new World Series Champions with a cocktail in honor of the New York Yankees' 27th win. "HOT 27" is made with Jack Daniels, Amaretto, whipped cream and espresso coffee for \$10. A three-course Thanksgiving dinner for \$32 will also be served on Thursday, November 26 from 2 to 8 p.m. in addition to specials for those not in the turkey mood. For further information, call 631-725-1810.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead presents a Thanksgiving three-course prix fixe menu on November 26 from noon to 7 p.m. Dinners start at \$37 per person depending on the selected entrée. Items and prices may change according to the market. Offerings may include: Long Island fresh corn chowder with jumbo lump crabmeat; Traditional roasted organic young turkey, apple and sausage stuffing, whipped potato, yams, rutabagas and giblet sauce, cranberry chutney; and ginger-pecan crust pumpkin pie, maple syrup, whipped cream. For reservations contact 631-506-0777 x4.

The Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport will be offering a three-course Thanksgiving dinner for \$55 per person. Offerings include: Satur Farms spinach with caramelized pears, cabrales, toasted hazelnuts and walnut vinaigrette; Free range turkey breast, corn bread stuffed turkey leg, bourbon whipped sweet potatoes and pan gravy; Belgium braised rabbit, fall squash risotto with Peconic Bay scallop; Apple, pecan or pumpkin pie; and chocolate almond torte. For reservations call 631-722-0500.

Should you go for the steak or the sea scallops? Find out the answers to all your questions and get a glimpse into your future at **Legends Restaurant** in New Suffolk. Astrologer Asher Lee will be on-hand to do psychic tarot card readings every Monday through-

out November for \$20 by the dining room fireplace from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. While patrons take turns for readings, they may feast on Legends' creative dishes such as Gambas al Ajillo, Tuna Napoleon with avocado, and wild mushroom, filet mignon, and gorgonzola tart. It is recommended that guests call 631-734-5123 to confirm schedule and availability.

Several Long Island Restaurant Week participants will extend their \$24.95 prix fixe menus. Availability and times will vary so diners are advised to contact restaurants directly for details. East End restaurants include: **Villa Michelangelo in Manorville; Jerry and The Mermaid in Riverhead; Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport; The Patio at 54 Main and Westhampton Steakhouse in Westhampton Beach; Almond and Copa Wine and Tapas in Bridgehampton; 75 Main in Southampton; North Fork Table & Inn in Southold; Blue Sky Mediterranean Lounge in Sag Harbor; and Laundry Restaurant in East Hampton.** For an up-to-date list of restaurants extending their menus, visit www.dishingondining.com.

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4. Roast the turkey about 3 to 3 3/4 hours basting the bird every 30 minutes or so. If the bird begins to brown quickly tent with a sheet of heavy duty foil. A reading with an instant thermometer inserted into the inner thigh below the leg joint without touching the bone should register 165 degrees. To test for doneness prick the thigh meat down to the joint and press gently for juices to run clear. Remember the bird will continue to cook when removed from the oven. Let rest for 15 to 20 minutes so the internal juices redistribute through the bird. Transfer to a carving board.

5. While the turkey rests, spoon off all but two tablespoons of fat from the pan drippings; add shallots and saute until translucent. Stir in Madeira or red wine and bring to a boil. Reduce liquid by half and add about 2 cups chicken stock. Season with salt and pepper to taste and cook at a brisk simmer. Keep warm while bird is carved.

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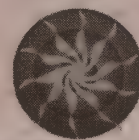
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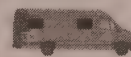
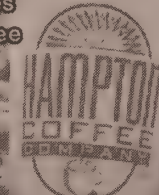
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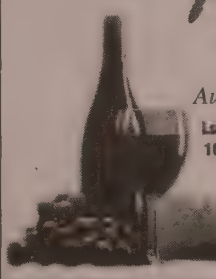
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Dan Bailey and Living Rhythm, \$10, 10 p.m. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

GRAPE EXPECTATIONS - The Southampton Historical Museum will celebrate the wines of Wolfer Vineyards in Sagaponack. Louisa Hargrave, one of the pioneers of Long Island wine-making and author of "The Vineyard," will speak and conduct a wine tastings. 6-7:30 p.m. \$50/\$40 in advance. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-283-2494.

ANNUAL COAT DRIVE - Donate coats and jackets in good clean condition at the Old Whalers Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor from 9-4 p.m. All coats are distributed locally, free of charge. Drive runs Tuesday through Saturday. Call 631-725-0894 for more information.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK - Bay Street Theater brings the power of the word from the page to the stage. This fall Literature Live! features "The Diary of Anne Frank" Performance at 11 a.m. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

CDCH PLAYGROUND BENEFIT AT THE AMERICAN HOTEL - CDCH Playground Benefit At The American Hotel. Elegant cocktail reception to benefit the CDCH Playground Project at The American Hotel. Hosted by Ted Conklin, \$50/pp. Wine and Spirits and Silent Auction. 5:00 pm to 7:30 p.m. The American Hotel, 49 Main Street, Sag Harbor. all Megan Schmidt 631-324-0207 or email mschmidt@cdch.org. Visit www.cdch.org for more information.

23RD ANNUAL HARVEST GOSPEL CONCERT - 23rd Annual Harvest Gospel Concert. The East End Arts Council's annual Harvest Gospel Concert series will take place Friday and November 22. This marks two decades of this inspirational community event, which is free and open to the public. The non-denominational choir, whose members now exceed 100, delivers a music experience under Artistic Director Mary Anne McElroy. The performance is at 8 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m. First Baptist Church, Bridgehampton, 141 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call Jean Caiola at 631-727-0900 or e-mail jcaiola@eastendarts.org

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. The English Beat, \$70. 10 p.m. 80s Party, \$10. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SHOP FOR ELLENS RUN - The Ellen Hermanson Foundation, sponsor of Ellen's Run, invites its friends, supporters and shoppers of the East End to join a Day of Shopping for Ellen's Run in East Hampton today during normal business hours. Participating stores, identified by a pink poster in their windows, have agreed to donate up to 10% of the day's receipts to Ellen's Run for the new Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. For information call Julie Ratner at 631-276-1232 or email info@ellensrun.org.

CROSSROADS MUSIC SHOWCASE - Crossroads Music Showcase presents Teen Night featuring Rite of Way, Philosophunk and The Glazzies. 7 p.m. \$10/\$8 for members. Guild Hall, 158 Main street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

JEWELRY MAKING BASICS - Students will learn the basics of jewelry making, from sculpting wax and soldering to setting stones and polishing, over an eight-week course. Master Jeweler Eric Messin will take you step by step to create a piece of jewelry that will be finished and ready to be wear. Come learn and have fun. Presented by the Southampton Historical Museums & Research Center. Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

CULINARY DEMO -12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

MINORITY HEALTH SUMMIT - Stony Brook Southampton hosts the second annual Suffolk County Minority Health Summit. 9-5 p.m. Stony Brook Southampton Campus, Southampton. 631-444-1625.

FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP -Brush up your language by conversing with others or just stop by for a lively conversation as experienced thru this beautiful language.

This group will meet every Saturday during the months of November and December at 3 p.m. Quogue. 631-653-4224.

TRUNK SHOW - 2 - 6 p.m., Sylvester & Co. at Home at 154 Main Street in Amagansett, will be hosting a trunk show with Dransfield and Ross. See the latest from Dransfield and Ross including pillows and tabletop accessories just in time for the holidays. 631-267-9777.

SARAH ORTMAYER AND ALEXIS KUNSAK - Public presentations of their respective works in process, the installation of KANT ELEGANT and the film "Harbor." 4 p.m. Kant Elegant viewing, followed by a brief reception and then the 6:30 p.m. screening of Harbor. Admission is free, separate RSVP's required for the installation viewing and the Harbor screening. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd, Water Mill. 718-643-9052.

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YARD SALE BENEFITING LCARF - Yard Sale Benefiting LCARF (Last Chance Animal Rescue Fund). Southampton Village - Garage Sale - 112 Henry Street (corner West Prospect) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All proceeds go to LCARF - Last Chance Animal Rescue Fund.

TURKEY TIME AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE - Come to the Refuge to learn all about turkeys and then join in the nature center for a turkey craft. The program will end with a short hike to meet an oak tree, a favorite food source for turkeys. Bring your kids. 10:00 am to 11:00 a.m. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771.

THE MUSIC OF BOB DYLAN PERFORMED LIVE IN MONTAUK - 'The Complete Unknowns' A Celebration Of The Songs Of Bob Dylan at the Montauk Library. Listen to Michael Weiskopf, Anthony Liberatore, and special Guest "Soy Bomb" Krueger, play the songs such as "Desolation Row," "Mr. Tamborine Man," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Tangled Up in Blue," "Love Minus Zero," and more. 7:30 p.m. at the Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-3377 for more information. Visit www.suffolk.lib.ny.us/mntk.

MUSCLE AND STRENGTH CLASS AT THE YMCA - Muscle Core and Balance with Olivia Larsen - This hour is designed to work each and every body part until the burn! Work biceps, triceps, shoulders, back chest and then the lunges, squats and leg lifts to shape the lower body. Abdominal and lower back work are also in this hour. This class is for all levels. 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. YMCA East Hampton RECenter, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton, 631-329-6884, ext. 20.

CARDIO BOXING AT THE YMCA - Cardio Boxing with Mike Kelly - You will need wraps and gloves in order to take either class. You will not be permitted to take the class without the proper equipment. 9-10 a.m. Intermediate and advance level. YMCA East Hampton RECenter, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton, 631-329-6884, ext. 20.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

POETRY OF THE SEASONS - The Shelter Island Public Library presents Poetry of the Seasons, part 2, of the Shelter Island Poetry Project's 2-part series: Sphere Music.3 p.m. Admission is free. The library is located at 37 North Ferry Road in the Town Center. Call 631-749-0042 for reservations.

PILATES MAT CLASS AT THE EAST HAMPTON YMCA - YMCA - Pilates Mat Class. Pilates Mat Class with Carolyn Giacalone - This class is based on Joseph Pilates Method taken to the mat, exercises that will strengthen core muscles. Muscles worked will be the rectus abdominal, obliques, spine, and the lower back. 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

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YMCA East Hampton RECenter, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton, 631-329-6884, ext. 20.

HAMPTONS TAKE TWO FILM FESTIVAL - Presented at Bay Street Theater beginning at 1 p.m. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500.

SOULQUEST - Chabad of the Hamptons presents SoulQuest, a lecture based on Kabbalah and Talmud. 5:30 to 7 p.m. 13 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-907-8612.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - The Rogers Memorial Library will screen Transformers at 3:00 p.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext 523.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

PILATES - Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is \$7. Quogue.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

LAUREL VALLEY HIKE - 10AM-Noon. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Rd., Noyac. 4 miles some hills & still some color. Glorian Berk, 631-283-2638.

CRANBERRIES AND DUNES HIKE, 10TH ANNIVERSARY - 10 a.m. Our leader will fill you in on the secrets of the mysterious Walking Dunes and take us to the bog where cranberries abound this time of year. Wear boots and bring a container if you want to harvest some berries for your Thanksgiving table. Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Road off Route 27 in Napeague. Leader: Lee Dion (631) 375-2339.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

ELLISTON HIKE - Elliston to SYS Center. 10AM-Noon. 4 miles on the Paumanok Path. Meet at Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Rd., Southampton. Tony 631-725-5861.

ONGOING

THE MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE - Weekly schedule of adult badminton, men's basketball, yoga, toddler tumbling, open gym and more. 631-668-1124 for full schedule and information.

LIFE DRAWING - Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m., weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS - Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

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Letters

YOU HAD ME AT HELLO

Dear Dan,

Love the article. Just wanted to add the additional "Horror of Every Registered Vehicle in Suffolk County" has had \$50 added to its registration.

I have seven vehicles in my driveway, not including boats and motorcycles. The MTA just dropped a \$350 bill on me and I had no say in this.

Dan, I have never been on a subway, or in a taxi or on a train. I have a car for transportation. In fact seven of them. Why am I burdened with the bad business practices of the MTA?

I'm guessing this doesn't affect the illegal aliens.

Tony Hoffman
Wading River, NY
Via e-mail

Paterson dropped the new license plate charge yesterday. - D.R.

YOU CALL THIS A STORM?

Dear Dan,

Re; your First Thanksgiving story in the 11/13 issue; I believe that North Sea is 60 miles east of "Cow Bay," Manhasset, not "west." In addition, everybody knows that Conscience Point, on the southwest corner of North Sea Harbor, was named after that "landing," and the quote of the "English settlers."

And you call yourself a Bonacker? Shame on you! Other than those two gaffes, it was a great story, as always!

Yours,
Lloyd Booth
EQNY
Via e-mail

Thanks for the corrections. - D.R.



John Francis takes a friend's six-month-old Tea Cup Yorkie named Daisy for her first kayak ride in Accabonac Harbor. The pup is in Francis's hand-made "Daisy Kayak Basket," which she loved. Next project is to teach her how to paddle. (John Francis, sent via snail mail.)

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Dear Dan,

I am wondering when the town of Southampton is going to put the "Deer Crossing" signs on Millstone Road, Scuttlehole Road and Noyac Road. There are so many dead deer lying on the sides of these busy roads; it breaks your heart.

I have personally called the town months ago, telling them about all the "road kill," especially the mother deer hit by cars, leaving their babies to fend for themselves and they agreed to put up

the signs. To date they have not. Maybe some of your readers that agree with me, can give a call to the town's Highway Department.

Thanks for getting the word out. Maybe your voice will be heard!

Best,
Michele Tennariello
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

This is definitely needed. - D.R.

Police Blotter

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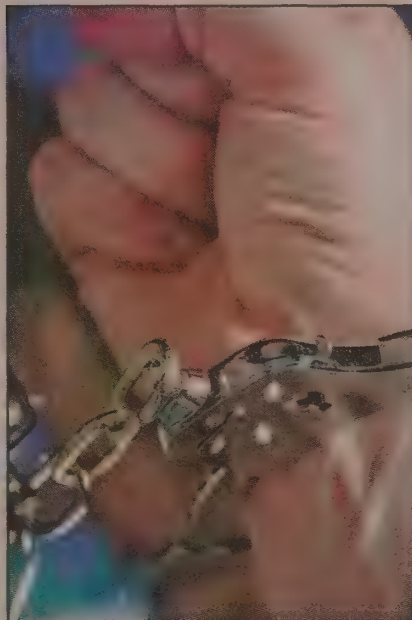
A man in East Hampton was spotted observing children playing on a school playground. The man was wearing dark clothes and had his hood up. When a woman went to approach the man, he fled, got into his car and drove away.

Craigslist Caper

A young woman reported to police that somebody posted a Craigslist ad online with her direct telephone number. The woman began receiving all kinds of strange phone calls before she figured out what was going on. The woman then realized that her Facebook account had the same ad. Police are investigating.

Trampoline

A woman from Bridgehampton reported to police that somebody stole her \$300 trampoline from the backyard of her home. Police have



opened up an investigation. They are advising the public to keep their eyes out for any flying people.

Making a Run for it

A man walked into a liquor store in Hampton Bays, took a large bottle of Wild Turkey and ran out. The clerk at the register went to go chase the man, who opened the bottle and started to drink it as he was running down the street. The clerk, who was not in very good shape, got tired from the chase and let the man get away. The man was last seen swigging the bottle of Wild Turkey while running off into the woods.

Overdose On Coffee

A man in Bridgehampton asked a Starbucks clerk for 20 shots of espresso in one cup. The clerk at the counter told the man that having that much espresso would be unhealthy and advised the

man to drink less. The man then became loud, and started going on about how it is a free country and if he wants to drink 29 shots of espresso at once then he should be able to do it. The clerk then told the man that if he didn't calm down and leave the store that he was going to call the police. The man, still angry, complied, but not before giving the middle finger upon leaving the store.

Three Angry Women

Three women from the Shinnecock Indian Nation were hauled off to jail after they gang attacked a woman with whom they had previous issues at a bar in Southampton. The three women became so violent that they attacked another man, who was trying to simply leave the restaurant when the fight broke out. The woman whom they attacked received a severe bite and general injuries to her face. The man received a severe injury to his eye that will require surgery. When the fight broke out in the bar, patrons at the bar began throwing beer bottles at the women in a scene that turned into a very serious ruckus. The three women were arrested after police opened an investigation into the incident, and they turned themselves in.

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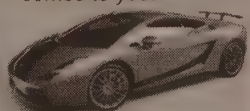
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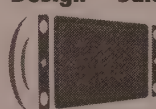
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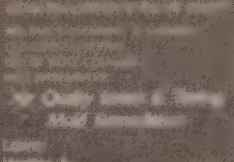
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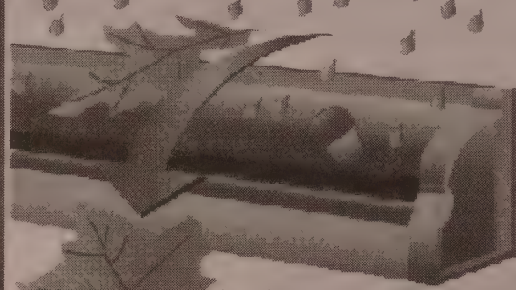
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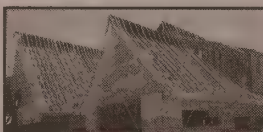
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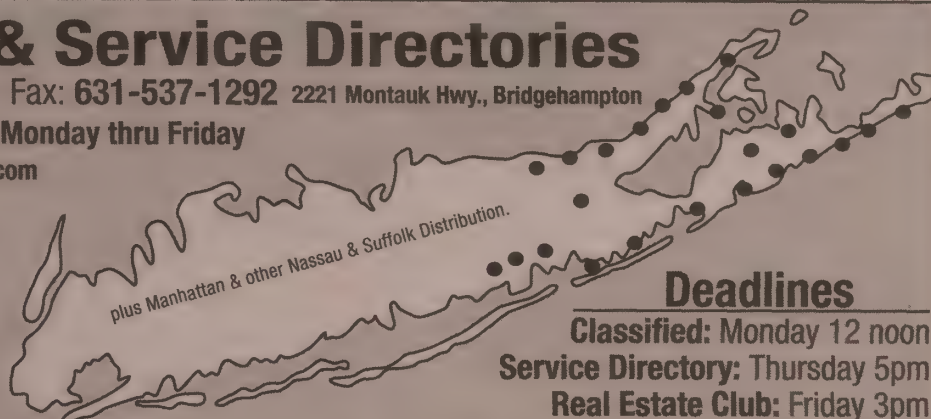
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